

Weather:
Snow, Rain
Showers

85th Year, No. 275

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1969 — 34 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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DRAMATIC APOLLO 8 CLOSE-UP highlights the eerie, foreboding ruggedness of the moon's surface. An unusual feature of the large crater, Goclenius, foreground, is the prominent rills that cross its

rim. Behind Goclenius, which is 40 miles in diameter, and also bearing high-sounding names, are the three clustered craters, Magelhaens, Magelhaens A and Columbo A. (CP Photo.)

Uproar Hits de Gaulle Over Arms Embargo

Times News Services

The French press, angered over government claims their opposition to the Israel arms embargo was brought about by Jewish influence, retaliated today with harsh, open criticism of President Charles de Gaulle.

For one of the few times since de Gaulle came to power in 1958 some of the attacks were on a personal level.

Meanwhile, Jewish organizations called for a mass rally to protest the arms embargo and the government decision not to reimburse the \$100 million paid in advance by the Israelis.

Inform sources said Foreign Minister Michel Debre, Defense Minister Pierre Messmer and Minister of State Roger Frey all were bitter about de Gaulle's decision.

Information minister Joel le Theule acknowledged that the embargo had been "much debated" in the country and added: "It is noteworthy that Israeli influence has made itself felt . . . in the information media." One prominent member of France's 550,000-member Jewish community termed this statement "veiled anti-Semitism."

INADMISSIBLE

Jacques Hebert, a Gaullist member of the National Assembly, said the embargo was "inadmissible."

Meanwhile, Rashid Karami, who promises a shift away from Lebanon's virtual neutrality in the Arab-Israel struggle, began to lay claim to objectivity and to a role of peacemaker in our area. From such a party, the call for peace sounds hollow indeed."

Addressing a conference of World Jewry, Eshkol said President de Gaulle's embargo on arms shipments "damages the prospects of peace in the Middle East."

"This action can be compared to that of binding the hands of one of the disputants in an arena who is threatened by the other, and this by a third party which lays claim to objectivity and to a role of peacemaker in our area. From such a party, the call for peace sounds hollow indeed."

Addressing the same conference, Foreign Minister Abbé Eban stressed the idea that Israel would not retreat from the ceasefire lines until she is assured of a lasting peace.

"Never shall hostile armies press against us in a narrow coastal strip," Eban declared.

"Never shall international waterways be opened to all nations and closed to Israel alone."

POLE EXECUTED FOR SPYING ACTIVITIES

WARSAW (Reuters)—A 28-year-old Pole, Adam Henryk Kaczmarzyk, has been executed for selling Polish military defence secrets to British intelligence contacts, it was announced today.

Polish press reports at the time of his trial June 15 said the secrets were given to British contacts at clandestine meetings in Warsaw apartments.

Pap, the official Polish news agency, announced the execution followed the rejection of his appeal by the military chamber of the Polish Supreme Court and a plea for clemency to the Polish state council.

Included in his party's platform are support of the Palestinian commandos and their cause, compulsory military service and adherence by Lebanon to Arab policies.

REJECTS FRANCE

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol rejected France as a Middle East peacemaker.

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Africans Hit Rhodesia Plan

LONDON (AP) — Six African premiers today called on Britain to abandon her plan for a Rhodesia settlement offered by Prime Minister Harold Wilson aboard HMS Fearless last fall.

The African leaders, backed by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, urged Wilson to maintain a policy of strict sanctions on the breakaway regime of Premier Ian Smith.

And they demanded on the third day of the Commonwealth conference that the Wilson government abide by its two-year pledge to withhold the granting of legal independence to Rhodesia until majority African rule is introduced.

The debate on Rhodesia began in the 28-country meeting with a

Kiwanis Club House Drive Big Success

Oak Bay came out on top in a recent see-who-will-give-the-Kiwanis-the-most-money contest.

More than half — 75 per cent — of Oak Bay residents canvassed donated money to the Kiwanis for additions to the Kiwanis Village.

Second most generous municipality was Saanich, 54 per cent gave, with Victoria, 44 per cent, and Esquimalt, 22 per cent.

Fund organizer Ed Barakett said \$36,400 was collected in the capital region in the Dec. 2 blitz sponsored by Kiwanians and helpers.

The money will be used to build a 24-unit addition to the Kiwanis Village. The village provides low-rent housing in rooms and cottages to 187 old people.

The addition will cost \$200,000 and extra funds will come from bank loans and the government.

"We, of the Kiwanis, wish to thank everyone who gave," said Mr. Barakett.

Java Peak Blows Top

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Three villagers are missing following an eruption by Mount Merapi volcano in central Java, the Indonesian Antara news agency reported today.

The agency said the crater, topped by a plume of smoke two miles high, showered ash over towns within a nine-mile radius. Molten lava poured down its slopes.

Explosions, earth tremors and massive bolts of lightning, followed by torrential rain, were also reported in the area.

MILD NATURE CRAMPS PIERRE'S ROMANCES

LONDON (CP) — Canada's bachelor prime minister said Thursday he does not have much success with women.

Why? Because, Prime Minister Trudeau said, he has a "very mild nature."

He was asked at a correspondents' luncheon: "It was sometimes said that Mackenzie King, the last bachelor prime minister, would have been a gentler, more approachable man if he had had a wife. Do you ever feel this could apply to you?"

Trudeau said that if there were complaints from friends on this score, these complaints were that their wives and daughters found him too approachable.

He added: "I have a very mild nature and that is why I do not have much success with women."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A wind of northeast 80 miles per hour was reported early this morning at Green Island northwest of Prince Rupert as cold Arctic air continued to pour across the northern mainland from the central interior. A deep low pressure area centred over the southern Charlottes will drift very slowly down the B.C. coast during the next 36 hours. This depression will produce a southeasterly flow of cool moist air over southwestern B.C. and will delay the southward motion of the Arctic air. Therefore the cold wave and snow warnings have been cancelled for the lower coast. However, the cold air will remain entrenched over the north coast and the Cariboo and will spread over the southern interior Friday night.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Mainly cloudy with scattered showers today and Friday. Winds southeast 15. Low tonight and high Friday, 34 and 35.

Vancouver: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers of rain or wet snow today and Friday. Winds southeasterly 15. Low tonight and high Friday, 32 and 35.

Georgia Straits: Gale warning. Cloudy with showers of rain occasionally mixed with snow today and Friday. Winds south-

... PROFESSOR

Continued from Page 1

university graduation it is as qualified and competent to deal with any situation as its more experienced elders.

Prof. Bishop said one aspect of the situation is seen in the views of the large numbers of young professors imported to Canada from the United States.

"They have been brought in to deal with the sky-rocketing population of our universities. They have 'substituted' American ways for Canadian academic traditions."

EAGER FOR APPROVAL

These young lecturers are often very unsure of themselves at the beginning, are eager to get their students' approval and so are vulnerable to students who want to assert pressure upon them.

Some results have been elected faculty systems which place a person in charge of a department, demand that he achieve quality, then "refuse him a free hand."

It is getting more difficult, the professor said, to get anyone willing to head a department.

In the last 10 years, UVic has been under the pressure of expansion to meet the needs of students growing in number from 600 to 5,000.

PRESSURE

It has been placed under greater pressure by the "seizure of power" by inexperienced faculty" and now the activist students want representation, he said.

If the provincial government is sincere about improving the quality of education in B.C., it should concentrate on increasing the number of two-year colleges, put more money into bringing Canadian faculty back to Canada and give increased funds to increasing research facilities.

"We do not need money to expand," the present universities.

AMERICAN COLOSSUS

Turning briefly from the local university, Prof. Bishop said he differed with Prime Minister Trudeau's opinion that the French-English problem was paramount in Canada.

He said, "it was the American Colossus," that was the major concern.

All our education is being increasingly controlled from the U.S., he said, through the use of U.S. textbooks, teachers and exposure to U.S. television.

If the situation is not reversed, Canada should give up any ideas of being an independent country and become "the fifty-first state."

Meetings Calendar

Victoria Council of Women
Monday 2 p.m., Kirk Hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mrs. A. B. Carron to speak on "Citizenship."

James Bay Golden Age Club
Tuesday 2 p.m., Niagara Street Hall.

Cosmopolitan Club, today, 6:30 p.m., Ingraham Hotel.

Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, today, 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Kiwanis Club of Vie-Van Isle, today, 6:30 p.m., Century Inn.

Canadian Club, Tuesday, 12:15 p.m., Empress; speaker: Commissioner G. B. McClellan, ombudsman for Alberta, on "Some Problems of an Ombudsman in Canada."

American Society for Metals, Vancouver Island Chapter; Thursday, Jan. 16, Fellowship 7:30 p.m.; meeting 8 p.m., in the Dockyard Officer's Club. Speaker: Bill Anderson, on the "Fracture of Metals — An Historical Perspective."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 39 32 .02

Normal 44 37 --

One Year Ago

Victoria 42 37 .23

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 70 42 --

St. John's 33 27 .50

Halifax 39 28 .04

Montreal 27 1 --

Ottawa 23 2 --

Toronto 15 8 .12

Port Arthur 25 4 .61

Churchill 28 36 --

Winnipeg 8 17 .01

Regina 11 20 .02

Saskatoon 10 30 .03

Medicine Hat 6 23 trace

Lethbridge 6 15 --

Calgary 7 18 trace

Edmonton 11 30 .03

Penticton 26 23 --

Kamloops 20 16 .08

Kimberley 22 1 .02

Vancouver 35 31 .45

New Westminster 36 30 .63

Nanaimo 36 33 .28

Prince Rupert 29 26 .02

Prince George 3 7 .03

Whitehorse 21 31 .02

Fort St. John 16 33 trace

Seattle 38 37 .25

San Francisco 53 39 --

Los Angeles 58 50 --

World temperatures taken at midnight PST: London 37, Paris 36, Berlin 20, Stockholm 25, Moscow 1, Madrid 32, Tokyo 43.

U.S. temperatures Wednesday: Anchorage 12, Las Vegas 62, New York 31, Phoenix 28, Washington 36, Honolulu 74, Miami 72, Detroit 23.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, January 2.1 hrs.

Last January 19.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 15 hrs.

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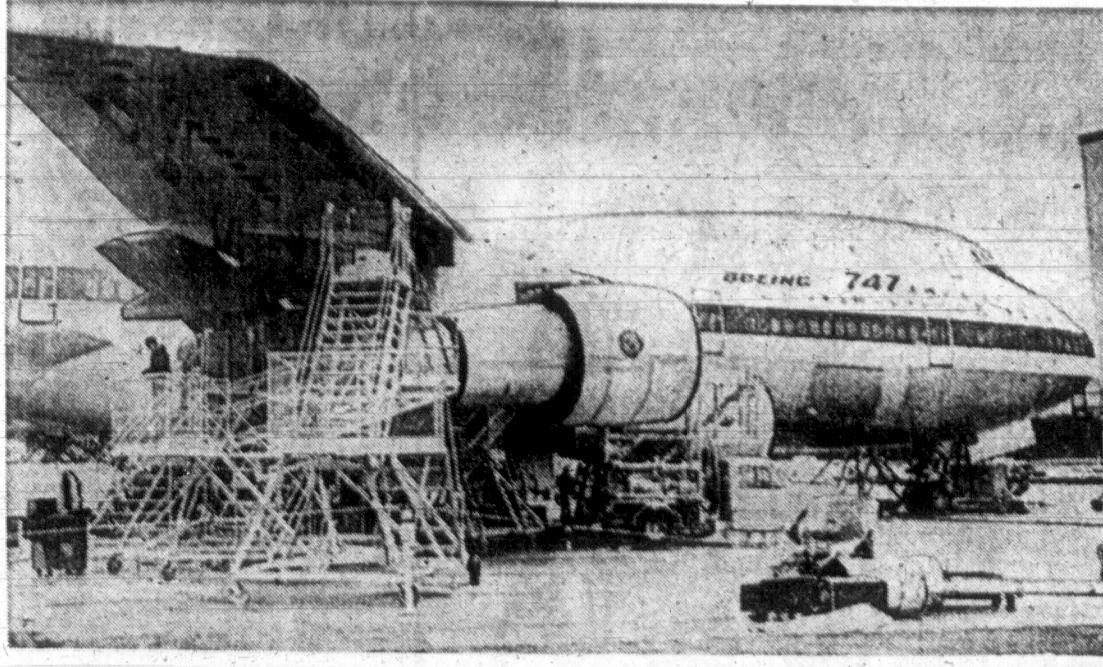
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WITH first flight possible this month crews at Boeing plant at Everett, Wash., are seen working on giant 747 jet airliner. As tests continue Boeing

officials have made no official announcement when flight will be scheduled. It was originally set for December and postponed due to bad weather.

Trudeau Evokes Riel, Gandhi To Plead Case of Malcontents

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, who already has caused Commonwealth conference excitement with his expressed sympathy for London's demonstrators, today put in another plea for protesters in Canada and the world generally today.

Trudeau, citing Louis Riel in 19th-century Canada, told a gathering of international correspondents that the world's politicians should not only tolerate protesters but go out of their way to "dialogue" with them.

"If the social structure is a fraud, it will be torn down," the prime minister said during what proved to be some of the most gripping moments of his appearance before a luncheon of the Commonwealth and Foreign Correspondents' Associations.

The Canadian leader Tuesday termed pickets outside Marborough House of the current conference's opening session a good thing for the Commonwealth.

In reiterating this position today, he warned that to dismiss such pickets as small in number is no answer to them.

"It is the few who become the many," Trudeau said. "Men like Gandhi and Louis Riel lived on."

Protesters at the Commonwealth conference were questioning the delegates' "right to be inside, the legitimacy of our power," he said.

Efforts should be made to have them accept "the basic rules" of society as part of a "frank discussion where reason can be heard and reason can prevail."

This would make them "machinery for almost direct democracy," Trudeau said.

Only efforts of this kind could "make the drop-outs drop in."

He insisted that even the smallest minority now must be heard in Canada and elsewhere.

The Dorchester Hotel gathering proved to be one of the largest press conferences ever held in Britain.

Trudeau made a few initial remarks and then threw the meeting open to questions from the 500 journalists.

Trudeau said Canada and other countries now are the scene of "challenges to the mechanics of government itself."

The picket was "involving himself" whereas the politician traditionally was accustomed to using "some gimmick or other to get re-elected."

But to the protester "the social order was not relevant," Trudeau said.

Listing Quebec separation, possible discontent in underdeveloped provinces and some feeling among citizens of being remote from government as the three main challenges to Canadian unity, he said Canada has started efforts to turn its parties and Parliament into "vehicles for protest, for dialogue."

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VIET CASUALTY LIST DROPS

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. casualties in Vietnam last week were the lowest in 11 weeks, reflecting the continuing lull in the ground war. South Vietnamese and enemy casualties also were considerably less than the week before.

The U.S. command announced today that 101 Americans were killed in action last week and 589 were wounded, the lowest American casualties since the week of Oct. 13-19, when 100 were killed and 589 were wounded.

South Vietnamese casualties reported for the prior week have not been disclosed.

In the 7 1/2 months after the preliminary peace talks opened in Paris May 13, a total of 7,693 Americans, 9,020 South Vietnamese military personnel, and 83,180 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese names were reported killed.

Since a South Vietnamese delegation left for Paris Dec. 7 and the negotiations there bogged down in a dispute over status symbols and procedure, a total of 587 American dead and 821 South Vietnamese military dead have been reported.

Despite more than 100 South Vietnamese allied sweeping operations under way throughout South Vietnam, only fleeting and scattered contact with Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces was reported again today.

Ex-Priests Should Get Church Help

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Bishop Paul O'Byrne said Wednesday night that the Roman Catholic Church should give more help to men who have left the priesthood.

A participant in a bishops' panel at the Western Conference of Priests, Bishop O'Byrne said: "We're past the stage of not acknowledging that priests do leave and we're past the stage of treating them as inferior. As a matter of charity we can do much to help them adjust to their new status in life."

Bishop Remi DeRoo of Victoria said former priests can make a contribution to necessary changes in the church and "should be given at least as big a role in the church as laymen have."

The bishops gave a cool reception to suggestions that Roman Catholic priests be allowed to marry.



Which Company's Debenture Holders Are Currently Sharing Profits From Surplus?

F. W. Francis says:

Test your diamond I.Q.

Q. WHAT IS
CONSIDERED THE
BEST COLOR IN
A DIAMOND?

A. Crystal-clear absence of any color in the body of a diamond is considered the finest quality. This is interior color, not the flashes of rainbow colors called "fire." Value falls as a tinge of yellow deepens the diamond in body color. Members of the American Gem Society use a number of scientific methods to determine the degree of yellow in each stone in order to set a proper value and quality grade. Come in soon and let us explain other pertinent points used by professional jewelers in determining diamond value.

The bishops gave a cool reception to suggestions that Roman Catholic priests be allowed to marry.

Which Company's Debenture Holders Are Currently Sharing Profits From Surplus?

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

F. W.
FRANCIS

Ltd.

1681 DOUGLAS ST.

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The Bay

384-7611

Only Victoria Mortgagel

Towns Threatened by Fires

MELBOURNE (AP) — Two towns 80 miles north of Melbourne were threatened today by bushfires that already have resulted in at least 15 deaths

and burned out more than 100 homes and 100,000 acres of farmland.

Authorities counted 76 major fires that have burned over summer-dry rangelands around

Melbourne so far this week.

Dozens of injured persons

some in critical condition

burns, are taxing tiny bush hospitals, normally staffed by a doctor and two part-time orderlies. Ambulances took the more serious cases to Melbourne.

Hundreds of volunteers, fire

burning on a two-mile front

toward the town. The force suc-

ceeded in channelling the fire

around the little town, but not

before it burned through the

town cemetery.

Similar work was under way

at Daylesford, 10 miles south-

ward of Melbourne, to cut off a

fire burning on a two-mile front

toward the town. The force suc-

ceeded in channelling the fire

around the little town, but not

before it burned through the

town cemetery.

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CLEARANCE TEAK

Here's the notice you've been waiting for . . . your chance to choose beautiful TEAK FURNITURE at CLEARANCE PRICES in Standard's Import Shop.

Call in early for BEST SELECTION.

EVERY PIECE OF
FURNITURE
NOW TAGGED WITH
SALE PRICES

In the Import Shop
ALL HUGE
REDUCTIONS

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

ACCESSORIES, TOO
ON SALE
UP TO 50% OFF!

Some Even More

SETTEES, SOFAS,
LOW AND
HIGH-BACK CHAIRS

Settee with teak arms, black or gold upholstery and black leatherette.

Regular 119.00. Clearance 95.00.

Matching chair. Regular 65.00. Clearance 55.00.

High back rocker-recliner gold, brown, orange, green, blue.

Regular 125.00. Clearance 109.00.

Only white lacquered buffet from Finland. Regular 354.00. Clearance 272.75.

Only Teak Dining Room Suite. 60" buffet, 32" x 47 1/2" table (extends to 78 1/2"), 4 Beech / Teak side chairs with upholstered seats. Regular 329.80. Clearance 272.75.

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The Tjlland" 6-Piece Teak Dining Room Suite. 72" buffet with 4 drawers and 4 shelves, 37" x 50" table (extends to 87"), 4 chairs with upholstered seat and back in black leatherette. Regular 621.00. Clearance 499.00.

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Only Teak oval dining table 39" x 59" with 2-20" leaves. Regular 170.00. Clearance 199.00.

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Only rectangular teak dining table 32" x 47 1/2" (extends to 78 1/2"). Regular 245.00. Clearance 199.00.

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

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Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1969

Who Will Be the Tailor?

IN HIS PRESS CONFERENCE here this week Mr. S. M. Rothman, president of the Mining Association of British Columbia, presented a convincing picture of the industry's growing importance to the economy of the province and emphasized the vitality now being shown by active mining companies.

The significance of the press conference, however, lay mainly in Mr. Rothman's indication of the course which mining interests may take in the face of Premier Bennett's announced intention to seek greater legislative control over mining practices.

The premier, in his statement last week, was obviously responding to the rising public concern over the manner in which some mining operations, including strip mining, destroy the appearance of the countryside. Mr. Rothman takes the position that mining is at present so closely regulated by law that "there is not much left to regulate except possibly aesthetic appearance." Quite apart from the fact that aesthetic appearance is important, the argument overlooks such matters as pollution from mine operations and invasion of parks by mining interests. The mining association president presented the familiar and legitimate arguments: industry brings jobs and payrolls to the area concerned, revenue for the government and earnings from fabrication of the raw materials taken from the ground.

His reasoning may be questioned, however, when he adds that development of resources "is not a political problem but a complex economic and social problem requiring a maximum of common sense to find the proper

route." It is a political problem of the first order because only through political means can the people of this province exert any control over the effects of industry on their environment.

Mr. Rothman is plausible in his argument that "regulations (concerning surface appearances at mining operations) must be tailor-made for each situation," since blanket controls might be unduly restrictive, or unduly loose, in different regions. But he raises an essential question. Much depends on who is to be the tailor.

It is a matter of very recent history that regulations were tailor-made to suit the requirements of Western Mines in Strathcona Park. The company was sufficiently persuasive in certain quarters to secure for itself government sanction to establish a townsite in the park. At that time the case was made that it would be intolerable to deny workers the right to live, with decent amenities, in a location easily accessible to the mine. Such a necessity was argued by the company right up to the time that Western's employees proved they did not want to live in the park but preferred to commute from a larger community. The townsite idea was abandoned.

The incident created a precedent on which arrangements tailor-made for mining interests should be judged. It underscores the necessity of legislation sufficiently tight to prevent an amenable tailor from cutting the cloth to suit a mining client at the expense of the public. Any new regulations formulated in the coming legislative session must not only appear to give the public protection, but actually provide that protection.

Outlook: Clear and Busy

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S ECONOMY, like that of Canada, is essentially dependent on exports, so that any prediction of future prosperity in this province must be based on forecasts of improvement in the world trade situation. In the view of "nearly 300 officers of leading industry, trade, utility and service establishments" in British Columbia, business in the coming year will surpass that of 1968, and this level will be exceeded even more in 1970. That presupposes a continuing improvement in international markets, and it is good news to hear from business experts through the medium of the annual report of Trade and Commerce Minister Skilling.

Another factor in prosperous growth, of course, is the readiness and ability of the province's industrial establishment to respond to market opportunities — indeed, to create them. In this connection the competitive position of industry is of vital importance, and this is dependent largely on costs of production as exhibited in labor costs, in efficient use of machinery, and in the cost of financing business operations. Back of these, of course, lies the influence

The widespread optimism of the report is welcome. From the speeding wheels of industry and commerce British Columbians will expect to reap a commensurate return from the development of their province. One of these returns should appear in the form of enhanced government revenue from business, and the government will be expected to use it to meet the most pressing needs of the people, which in many respects have been receiving less attention than they merit.

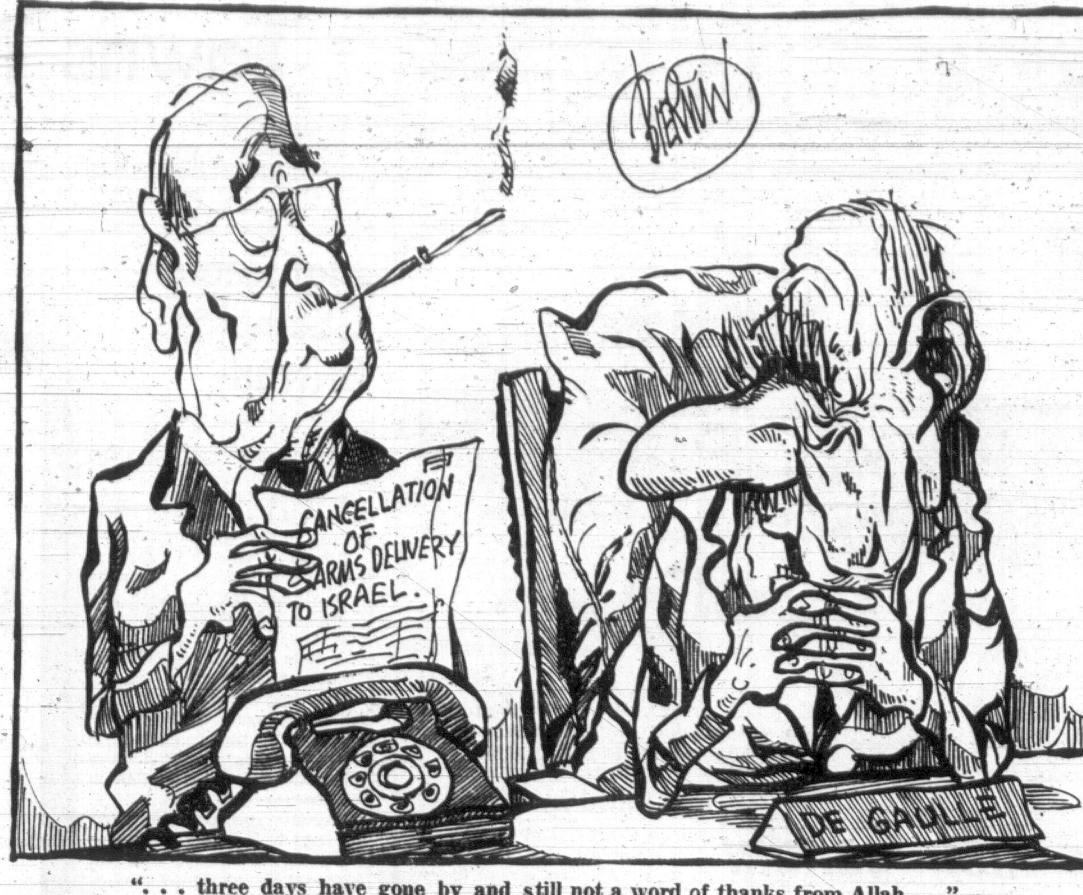
The Districts Have the Say

THE retiring chairman of Vancouver's school board has warned his colleagues that British Columbia's education system is in danger of freezing in static mediocrity. That is a possibility. Such a condition, however, will be determined by the decision of the school districts themselves—not necessarily by the government's action in setting an average provincial level of educational expenditure for a basic program.

Under the present method of school financing, there are specific checks against any inclinations toward extravagance by school boards. The boards have little leeway to increase their budgets by more than 10 per cent over the previous year.

If they wish to spend above that increase, then they must obtain approval from the government, the councils concerned or the ratepayers of the district.

But if the residents are willing to pay more than the permissible 10 per cent for extras — be they special classes, swimming pools or gold doorknobs — the board can budget for the extras, and hope that it can finance them under the market conditions of the day. It won't be as easy as it may have been in former years, but an enterprising school board, capable of enlisting strong support from the taxpayers who elected it, is not necessarily headed inevitably toward mediocrity in its schools.



"... three days have gone by and still not a word of thanks from Allah ..."

BEYOND TRUDEAU'S STYLE

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

Eventually, Policies Must Emerge

IN ONE of his recurring moods of dis-enchantment Peter Newman writes from Ottawa that Trudeauism has given way to Trudeauocracy. But he does not tell us what Trudeauocracy is, doubtless because he doesn't know. Neither, one suspects, does the prime minister. All that Mr. Newman can say is that the nation's economy will be managed henceforth by the government in a "new technocratic manner" regardless of any creed or ideology. This sounds exciting. It is written in Mr. Newman's usual colorful prose. It must mean something. What on earth does it mean?

According to Mr. Newman, it means at least that the "politics of style" has triumphed over the old-fashioned politics of policy. The nation gave Mr. Trudeau its trust without knowing his policies because "most voters are far more concerned with how a politician handles himself than with his actual positions on national problems."

Are they indeed? No, the bare arithmetic of the last election and events since then deny such a simple analysis. The nature of the Canadian people denies it even more emphatically.

Of course Mr. Trudeau leaped into office overnight because enough voters liked his style and did not ask about his policies, but he won less than half the popular vote and among this minority it is safe to say that most voters were, and remain, interested in policies. A majority was not satisfied with style alone.

Will anyone, knowing the Canadian people, argue that they are not interested, for example, in prices, wages, taxes, unemployment and the cost of mortgages? These problems and others demand policies, not style, to solve them. And the fact that we have only style, so far, with hardly more than the first vague signs of policy, does not mean that we are indifferent to the problems which touch us all rather intimately, where it hurts.

Voters' Faith

On the contrary, Mr. Trudeau was elected and is now invulnerable because the people, or a thin plurality of them, believed that he had policies as well as style, solutions as well as talents and wisdom as well as wit.

This was a good gamble but, as Mr. Trudeau himself saw clearly at the time, the bets on his personal genius, the expectations of sudden miracle, were overdone. Today, after six months of office, he must see that style will no longer suffice, that policies are required, that problems must be solved.

Actually, though Canada is the most fortunate nation in the world (for

reasons much more permanent than the prime minister and his government) not a single problem of importance has yet been solved since the vote last June. Foreign policy, confused by the famous Kingston love-in, remains in abeyance, pending further study. The prospects for a new constitution and a Bill of Rights certainly have not advanced but, I would guess, have receded. The cost of living, the level of taxes, the rate of interest and the volume of unemployment are all higher now than they were on election day.

Try to tell any housewife, taxpayer, borrower or unemployed man that conditions have improved because we now have the blessing of style in government and you will not be popular. Mr. Trudeau, however, because he says nothing so absurd and because the people still believe that he will produce policies and solutions when he gets around to it, as I am quite sure he will.

Anticipated Pain

We may not enjoy the policies. More likely, we shall resent them if they are sound, the problems being too deep for painless cure. But policies of some sort will certainly emerge out of the labyrinth of royal commissions, task forces, regional desks and all the vast apparatus which Mr. Newman calls Trudeauocracy. Then, and not until then, we shall see what stands behind the style, the real contents of the shiny, gift-wrapped package.

It would be a mistake, however, to underestimate the importance of style. Try to tell any housewife, taxpayer, borrower or unemployed man that conditions have improved because we now have the blessing of style in government and you will not be popular. Mr. Trudeau, however, because he says nothing so absurd and because the people still believe that he will produce policies and solutions when he gets around to it, as I am quite sure he will.

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Special Flavor

Mr. Trudeau did not invent style in Canada, as many people seem to think; he merely gave it his own special flavor and perfected a public act quite different from his private person. A sagacious Frenchman named de Buffon once wrote that "style is the man," but I rate Mr. Trudeau higher than that. His mind, from the little I have seen of it, is as good as his manners and not nearly so carefree. The blithe spirit is less than skin-deep, the substance more durable than the style.

Anyway, his achievement up to now is astounding and, given his obstacles, unique. Nevertheless, as he undoubtedly knows, style without policy is about as useful in the long run as his jet plane would be without an engine. The government stays airborne for the time being like a glider that soars on the air currents of style and expectation, but it will need a better vehicle to finish the voyage. For the passengers, having paid a pretty high fare, expect a happy landing. Still, looking at the turbulent weather ahead, perhaps we should all buckle our seat belts and refrain from joking.

Will they will lack the Democrats' capacity to remonstrate with occasional effect against Israeli intransigence. There is indeed, as Moshe Dayan often points out, an "Arab mentality." It is a drug-like fanaticism, undisciplined and unwilling to balance the realities against the hatreds. It is a wild resolve that no avenue toward peace shall interfere with the necessity of wiping out Israel.

But there is also an "Israeli mentality" and it is also detrimental to productive negotiation. The persecutions of the past and the unhappy sense of standing alone have engendered a bitterly cynical mistrust which spares no foreign power or international agency and leaves a conviction that only Israelis can be relied on to reflect the interests of Israel.

Egypt's militant soldiers and students cause Premier Nasser to oscillate between acknowledgment of the realities and deference to Arab fanaticism. Similarly in Israel the stress of politics and the anticipations of next fall's elections have left the hawk-and-dove contention unresolved. In neither nation has the political leadership been bold enough to guide public sentiment constructively.

The Democrats appear fated to go out of power in a mood of frustration with Israel. Their persuasions have not softened the victors' stance or produced concessions to make the atmosphere less rigid. They have not even managed to induce the Israelis to sound convincing when they talk of withdrawal from the captured areas after a settlement.

These dealings have been impaired by the Democrats' adherence to a concept of balance. Lyndon Johnson's five points became the core of the UN resolution of November 1967. The State Department refused to support Israel's claim on old Jerusalem or to consider a formal alignment with Israel. The Phantom Jet aircraft were promised only after a long, cautious delay.

Withdrawal Prerequisite

But the Democrats have stayed with Israel on her cardinal point that military withdrawal must come after a settlement. This is a matter on which the Republicans can take another stand although the wisdom and fairness of pressuring Israel to accept the pre-war status quo without any new guarantees of security will be challenged by the Arabs' undisguised preparations for a fourth round.

Only a brash threat to withdraw the privilege of tax exemption from gifts to the United Jewish Appeal or to halt all arms shipments to Israel will yield increased leverage in the dealings between Washington and Jerusalem. Nothing so radical is likely to seem warranted but nothing less radical is likely to make the Israelis responsive to the Republicans.

The retirement of the Johnson administration will intensify Israel's feeling of loneliness at a time when she is losing the contest for world sympathy and is confused on how to respond to the terrorist attacks.

This could be a crucial point. Israel may become more tractable, more eager to facilitate agreement. Or she may lash out with new vehemence against her hostile neighbors. There can be no transitional pause in the pressures by Washington.

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Un-Canadian

The Globe and Mail

When the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences under the chairmanship of Vincent Massey reported in May, 1951, it eloquently described the fabric of nationhood. It said, "Canada became a national entity because of certain habits of mind and convictions which its people shared and would not surrender. Our country was sustained through difficult times by the power of this spiritual legacy. It will flourish in the future in proportion as we believe in ourselves. It is the intangibles which give a nation not only its essential character but its vitality as well. What may seem unimportant or even irrelevant under the pressure of daily life may well be the thing which endures, which may give a community its power to survive."

It is deeply disturbing, therefore, to learn of the high proportion of Americans who are teaching at Canadian universities, particularly in the fields of sociology and political science. It is a concern not because they are American, but because many of them cannot be expected to have an appreciation of the Canadian fabric. It is a lack they presumably pass on to their students.

Yet, we have reason to be grateful for their presence. Our universities have undergone great expansion and the need to recruit qualified people from American universities to teach in them was imperative. Nevertheless, the scope of the problem must be realized. Politics and sociology are unlike the pure and applied sciences in that they require an understanding of societies and how they operate.

American Context

In the United States there is a huge volume of empirical studies dealing with the American society that has been built up over the past 50 years. Theoretical conclusions based on these studies form the backbone of teaching. These conclusions are reasonable for the American context but it is questionable whether they are reasonable for the Canadian context. Race relations in Halifax may not be analogous to race relations in New York City. Yet American professors have no choice but to rely on these conclusions while teaching here. They have little or no personal experience of Canada. And there has been no significant amount of research done to provide the empirical ground work against which they can test their theories and acquire knowledge of the Canadian society.

It must limit the comprehension their students have for their own society and encourage them to impose American solutions on Canadian problems.

Dalton Camp's suggestion of using Canada Council grants as vehicles for stimulating more intensive research into Canadian topics is admirable and would serve four main purposes: it would provide the groundwork so badly needed; it would immerse researchers in the Canadian fabric; it would assist in strengthening our graduate schools; and it would encourage Canadians teaching and studying abroad to return. All these come within the function of the Canada Council as visualized by the Royal Commission which recommended its creation.

FROM WASHINGTON

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

No Easing of Johnson's Pressure on Israel

THE Johnson administration will press hard to the end for a pact between Israel and Jordan because there is no sign that the incoming Republicans will bring fresh leverage to the struggle for settlement in the Middle East. Privately Dean Rusk was grateful for William Scranton's prediction that the Nixon administration will adopt a more "balanced" posture toward the region.

The practical effect was to strengthen the State Department's hand in its taut dealings with the Israeli government.

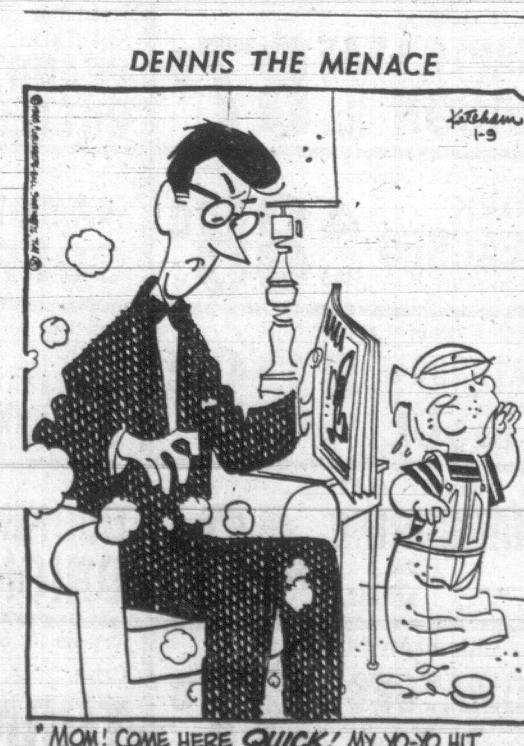
Beneath the surface dialogue between the old and new administrations there is a broad awareness that while the Republicans will gain flexibility from their difference toward the political weight of the American Jewish commun-

ity, they will lack the Democrats' capacity to remonstrate with occasional effect against Israeli intransigence.

There is indeed, as Moshe Dayan often points out, an "Arab mentality." It is a drug-like fanaticism, undisciplined and unwilling to balance the realities against the hatreds. It is a wild resolve that no avenue toward peace shall interfere with the necessity of wiping out Israel.

But there is also an "Israeli mentality" and it is also detrimental to productive negotiation. The persecutions of the past and the unhappy sense of standing alone have engendered a bitterly cynical mistrust which spares no foreign power or international agency and leaves a conviction that only Israelis can be relied on to reflect the interests of Israel.

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Back Looking

From the Times,

Jan. 9, 1969.

W. J. Taylor, KC, city barrister, representing city council, returned from London, England, today where he sought financial backing for construction of a pipe line from Sooke Lake to Victoria.

Cost of constructing the pipe line is estimated at \$1,200,000 including attendant structures.

City council will meet soon to endorse or reject a financial proposal for construction of the 32 1/2-mile pipe line.

This could be a crucial point. Israel may become more tractable, more eager to facilitate agreement. Or she may lash out with new vehemence against her hostile neighbors. There can be no transitional pause in the pressures by Washington.

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Why Can't Women Be More Like Us?

By WENDY MICHEMER
Saturday Night

There comes a moment in the Canadian film *The Ernie Game* when Ernie says to his working-girl mistress: "Sometimes I just wish I could meet a real woman."

She replies: "I may not be much of a woman, but you're not a man."

Those words, or some very like them, must have been exchanged by hundreds of thousands of couples in the Western world.

The confrontation is such a classic of our century that the movie, for a moment, seems suddenly plugged into a vast echo chamber of arguments.

When in the world have the sexes been so unhappy with each other—or with themselves?

Submit Grieves

In Canada we have the spectacle on the one hand of latter-day suffragettes presenting their griefs to the Royal Commission on the Status of Women and fighting for the right "to be treated in dignity and worth," as ex-politician Pauline Jewett puts it, "as the equals of men."

And this turns out to mean, mainly, equality in employment, the right to be treated as a man among men.

And on the other hand there is the hippie phenomenon, where young men are persecuted for growing their hair long, wearing decorative clothes, and sitting around talking to people instead of getting a job.

These are privileges long since accorded women, but it now seems that they don't particularly value them.

I suppose that is hardly surprising when you consider that these two protest groups are fighting against the mainstream of a society that is possessed by an underlying dislike of—not women—but the female element, values, principles, whatever.

In England, and in North America especially, society is made in man's image.

Parents are not allowed to leave their girl children up in the woods to die of exposure, but society quickly teaches them that they are members of the weaker sex with all the inferiority that implies.

Live Emotionally

The Canadian psychiatrist Karl Stern says in his book *The Flight From Woman*, both men and women in our society are in flight from the female elements—the qualities of empathy, compassion, the ability to take things personally, to live emotionally.

It need hardly be said that while a man may become less human by denying himself his female elements, a woman who does deny her nature is in real trouble. And means real trouble (spelt e-m-a-s c-u-l-a-t-i-o-n) for the men in her life.

Masscult says it best again. Remember *Annie Get Your Gun?* "Anything you can do, I can do better, I can do anything better than you."

That's Annie's response to the proud North American male, so sure of his worth, so proud of his penis. In the end

Canada lost one of its most talented young writers last week with the sudden death in Toronto of Wendy Michener. Best known for her trenchant and witty film reviews in *Maclean's* and *The Globe and Mail*, she also contributed perceptive articles to *Saturday Night*. This is a condensed version of her last one in the January edition.

she learns her lesson and wins the man by deliberately missing the bull's-eye, thereby establishing a pattern of guile, of hurtful self-denial.

The same tricks are practised by career women who manage to infiltrate the sacred professional world of men.

You won't find a sleeker, trimmer, more glamorous and professionally feminine bunch of women anywhere in the world than your really successful, well-paid New York careerists.

Human Contact

The times have changed, but the rules of manly conduct are still lingering on.

The result, as David Holbrook sees it, in the August Encounter, is a disintegrating culture.

"What our society lacks is opportunities for us to complete our processes of growth, in terms of being by human contact, by love and sympathy, by creativity and modes of the 'feminine' element."

Our society attaches the problem of identity to doing and becoming: to acquisition, prowess, having and making, rather than to emotional richness, inner satisfaction and inward peace."

Some company wives, it seems, actually have the nerve to complain about the amount of time their husbands spend away from the home.

The man on the way up, and the woman who stands behind him, must not count on anything from the head of the family except more and more money. The flight is not only from women but from children as well.

They are model "females," a neat solution to the problem of how to look less threatening as they compete, while sticking to the male code of professional ethics, especially its taboo on "weakness."

While the professional women have learned that all

they have to do is miss the bull's-eye from time to time, and make sure that their appearance is very easy on the eye, the defeminized wife has learned other rules.

I'm thinking specifically of "the company wife," since the companies men have built up the norm of society. It's not surprising that women with any degree of "emancipation" follow suit.

Career women in many European countries—Sweden, say, or Italy, many in France—are totally unlike their North American or British counterparts.

Admit Dependency

This suggests to me that where men are not suppressing their own female elements, it's much easier for a woman to express her male elements without denying the core of her nature.

Even easier where men are prepared to admit their dependency on women—the kind of dependency that everybody knows women have on men.

When it is expressed so clearly in economic terms as in our society (think of the divorce laws or the labor laws, or the tax laws), a man needs little other reassurance.

For these reasons I find more hope for change in the hippies and their generation than in any royal commission.

Hippies come in both sexes, but it is the males that give the most offence, and to other males. This is where the real revolution is taking place and needs to take place.

The hippies are maddening because they refuse to work, because they deny that the meaning of a man's life lies in his work. Because of all that soft talk about love.

(The Washington Post)

Bugs Have Anti-Freeze Too For Protection from Winter

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

numbers of pests—but since beneficial creatures, including those which help to control the number of pests, will also be reduced in numbers, populations will soon build up again.

As usual the situation is much more complex than it would appear. Living things vary greatly in their methods of spending the winter, in their tolerance of cold and consequently in their rates of survival.

With the onset of chilly weather some insects seek shelter beneath piles of litter, or under fallen leaves which are relatively safe until living conditions are more favorable; a blanket of snow gives added protection since it acts as an effective insulator.

Other insects including wasps and certain moths and flies search out a dry place such as in a wood pile, a tree cavity or an open building. The moths and flies simply wedge themselves into a

crack or cling to a rough surface in the darkest corner; the wasps, invariably queens which are the only surviving individuals from last season's colonies, fasten themselves into position by locking their jaws onto the wood's surface.

Here they hibernate reasonably dry but quite unprotected against low temperatures.

Certain species winter-over as eggs and these are usually very resistant to cold. A well-known example is the egg-mass of the tent caterpillar which is laid in the form of a band encircling a twig.

It is completely exposed to the weather but is water-proofed and well insulated by a frosty coat which gives it a characteristic shiny appearance.

Eggs of other species may be secreted in the bark of trees or under fallen leaves where they are relatively safe from freezing but perhaps not from the probing search of nuthatches, chickadees and treecreepers.

The weak ones or those that are unable to adjust simply perish; the principle of "survival of the fittest" comes into full effect, but of course it applies to all forms whether they are "good" or "bad" from man's viewpoint.

Thus it is probably safe to assume that our abnormally cold winter will have some initial effect in cutting down

The World Might End With a Bang

By ALAN M. KRIEGLER

If Jean-Luc Godard is right about the world, the stew-pot may get us before the H-bomb has a chance.

In "Weekend," the peripatetic French director's recent color flick, the protagonists end up as the captives of a band of hippie guerrillas who are killing left and right for the sheer joy of it.

One of the victims, a young woman, is stripped, sexually assaulted, stuffed with raw eggs and fish, and then neatly chopped and boiled, presumably to become the entrée for supper that evening. More distressing than the horror itself is the impulsive, matter-of-fact way it is perpetrated.

It is disconcerting but true that Godard's record as a seer in these matters is remarkably good. The youthful Maoist revolutionaries in his earlier "La Chinoise" plot an uprising that entails the burning of the Sorbonne and the Louvre. Not too many months after the filming of "La Chinoise," life imitated art. The students of Paris might have been following a Godard script.

"Weekend" is potent partly because of its shock value, and partly, perhaps, because the film medium grabs one these days in a way no other seems able to.

Sitting in the darkened cavern of a movie theatre, one beholds the screen images flitting before the windows of the mind as if they were an involuntary hallucination, originating somewhere within one's own psyche, as personal and inescapable as delirium.

The nightmare "Weekend" taps the dream roots of film as only the work of a master can. But it also sums up all the antipodal qualities of Godard's art.

"Weekend" shuttles erratically between raw, anti-artistic documentary and the most arty kind of manipulation; between obscurantism and devastating clarity; between flagrant self-indulgence and pinpoint control.

There is a plot, of sorts, though Godard often seems to be doing his best to keep you from following it.

A young married couple, consumed by mutual loathing which they relieve in secret affairs, sets out on a weekend auto trip to the girl's father, to get him to alter his will in their favor.

He dies, however, before they reach the sanatorium, so they murder his widow and sole legatee, trying to make it look like an accident. Then they themselves fall victim to the hippie anarchists.

The meat of the film is in the connective tissue: the girl's disturbing recital of a three-way orgy, accompanied by droning, swelling music that blots out dialogue like a dizzy spell; various Bonnie-and-Clyde shoot-em-ups; the world's longest, most ludicrous bumper-to-bumper traffic jam, that the camera traverses car-by-car to its termination in a gory carnage, and sundry images of fire, carnage and bestiality.

In Godard's view, T. S. Eliot may be wrong about the day of judgment after all.

Today's youth is fed up with whimpering, and the world may well end with a bang, bang, bang! Whoever is right, "Weekend" is jolting stuff.

(The Washington Post)

The Opportunity Is There But We May Muff It Again

The Economist

As 1968 passed into history, few were sorry to see it go. Its most disappointing feature may not yet be fully appreciated. It was a year of timorous reaction, and it has come at precisely the wrong time. This does not mean that 1968 was a year of major worldwide tragedy, presaging bitter black ruin for all mankind. No mad Hitler stalks the international stage, and nobody is predicting a 1930s-type world depression.

But the mere fact that those two reassurances sound so obvious and trite points up again the maddening story of how easy are the opportunities that we are muddling. The most determined New Year resolution for the ordinary man in 1969 should not be to allow politicians and public servants everywhere to con him into the counter-revolution of falling expectations. In all the developed and truly developing countries, the management of a modern state ought today to be an unprecedently simple job.

It is disconcerting but true that Godard's record as a seer in these matters is remarkably good. The youthful Maoist revolutionaries in his earlier "La Chinoise" plot an uprising that entails the burning of the Sorbonne and the Louvre. Not too many months after the filming of "La Chinoise," life imitated art. The students of Paris might have been following a Godard script.

"Weekend" is potent partly because of its shock value, and partly, perhaps, because the film medium grabs one these days in a way no other seems able to.

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Law Faculty at Uvic Advocated by Senate

By AL WHITE

The University of Victoria may, within three years, have the second law school in British Columbia.

The Uvic senate (academic governing body) Wednesday night approved a report calling for establishment of a law school after 1970 and sent it to the board of governors for further consideration.

Presented to the senate by Ronald Cheffins, head of the department of political science at Uvic, the report stated there is a definite need for another law school in B.C. and that Victoria is the logical place for it.

A special committee study conducted for more than two years by Mr. Cheffins showed that the University of B.C.—which has the province's only law school—cannot keep up with demand for facilities.

SHARP INCREASE

Recently amended enrolment figures for the UBC school show that many more students than anticipated are seeking training and will exceed the optimum enrolment of 700 set by the school.

"The question is no longer whether there is a need for a second law school, but how soon a second law school can be established and, in addition, existing facilities immeasurably improved," Mr. Cheffins said in his report.

Ontario, with a population three times that of B.C., has six law schools, he said.

"It is our view that the establishment of a law faculty would contribute significantly towards a better university and a better community.

"It would be hoped that the professional law teachers attached to the proposed faculty would not only make notable contribution to the life of the teaching community at the University of Victoria but would also interact in a mutually stimulating manner with members of the local bar," Mr. Cheffins said.

PLAY LEADING ROLE

He added, "a number of prominent Canadian law teachers have played a leading role both in the educational and political life in this country, and it would be hoped that this might similarly take place in Victoria."

Little Hope For Pension Boost Seen

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of thousands of retired federal employees have been told again they are not going to receive a pension increase in the foreseeable future, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Hubert Lecours, commenting in an interview following a meeting of leaders of the Federal Superannuates National Association with Treasury Board President Charles Drury, said:

"We had a frank and open discussion with Mr. Drury but he said he cannot promise us a yes or a no. We interpret this as meaning we are not going to get an increase in the foreseeable future."

There are about 34,000 retired federal employees and 17,000 widows drawing pensions and an additional number of other dependents. Recent statistics show that 289 retired employees and 1,654 widows draw less than \$20 a month from the federal pension fund.

Lecours, a Quebec regional vice-president of the association, said Drury said a decision on pension increases must await "budget considerations."

The association is seeking a \$50-across-the-board increase and wants pensions to be tied to the cost of living.

A joint Senate-Commons committee recommended pension increases for retired federal employees in January, 1967.

At March 31, 1968, there was \$2,875,823,276 in the federal superannuation fund.

Costs for the first year of the school were estimated by Mr. Cheffins at \$100,500, with revenues of \$30,000 from tuition fees, from 60 students.

The initial cost would include salaries for a dean of law, a professor, associate professor and assistant professor, a law librarian, office staff and supervisor.

Projected costs for the second and third years of the faculty with expansion in size—would be \$148,500 and \$177,000, respectively.

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CHOICE OF LANGUAGE IN DIPLOMAS PROPOSED

A request to offer graduation diplomas in French as well as English was sent to committee by the University of Victoria senate Wednesday.

The committee on regalia and diplomas will study the suggestion that students be allowed to choose which language their diploma will be printed in and make a recommendation back to the senate.

The diploma design is currently being changed by graphics professor Peter Kahn to "clean up its appearance." Graduating diplomas are currently offered only in English.

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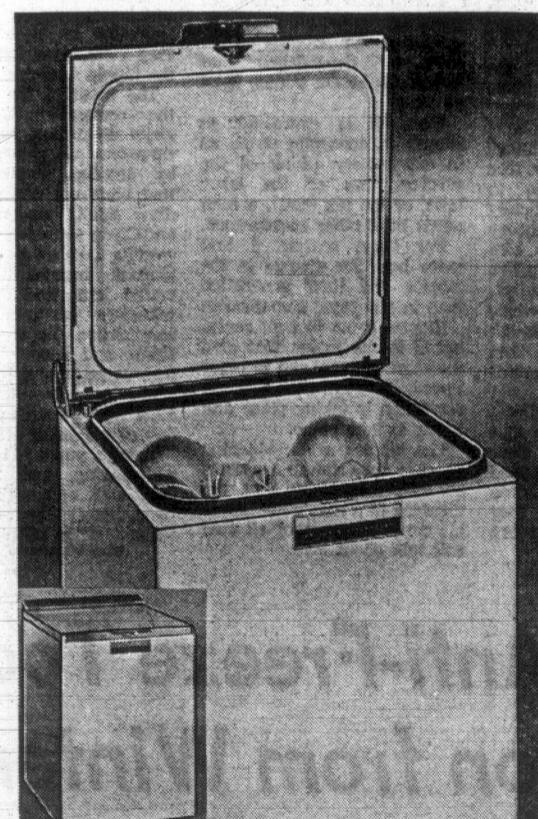
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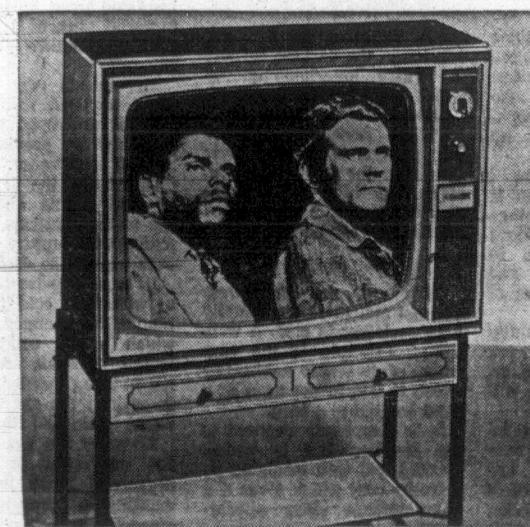
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Quebec's Shaky 'Anglophones'

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
MONTREAL (CP) — English-speaking Quebecers have a double duty of defending their own rights at home and those of French-Canadians elsewhere.

Self-interest, to mention only one thing, dictates that Quebec's "Anglophones" should use their influence throughout Canada on behalf of French-Canadian minorities and be equally robust—and direct—in defending their own rights before the Quebec government.

These were the findings of a series of interviews in which various figures in both linguistic groups advocated a sort of evolution of thinking and a change in attitude toward the federal and provincial governments.

One French-Canadian authority with nationwide connections said, however, the unhappy fact is that Anglophones outside Quebec now show greater understanding of French Quebec than Anglophones here, who tend to be "insecure."

The interviews were mostly held following a school crisis in the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard and before the nationalist uproar that accompanied Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand's introduction of legislation to protect English-language education rights.

In the subsequent illness of Mr. Bertrand, the government sent the legislation to committee for study but pledged that it will come again before the full legislature—newly named the Quebec National Assembly—this year.

One Good Outcome

Laurier LaPierre, director of the McGill University's French Canada Studies Program, deplored the St. Leonard action in which a Roman Catholic school board curtailed English-language teaching in its hitherto bilingual primary system.

"Is it necessary that we

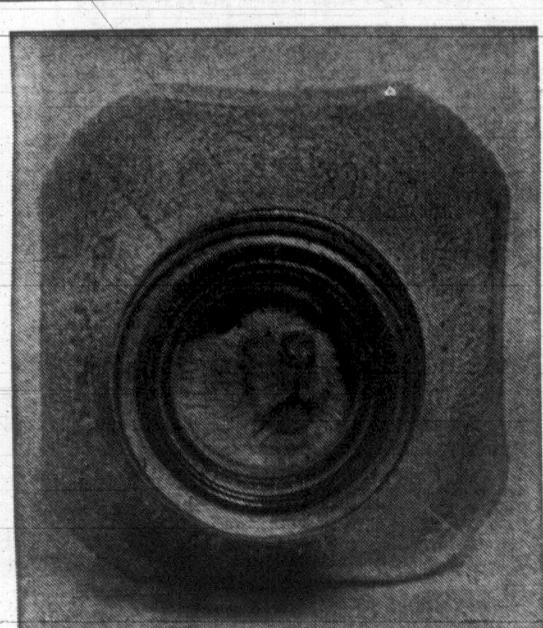
New Policies Would Avoid Indian Riots

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet minister responsible for coming up with new federal policy on Indians said here violence could break out among them this year unless the government begins to act soon on their grievances.

Robert Andras, minister without portfolio, said in an interview that the recent row over collection of custom duties at Cornwall, Ont., "could have been the spark that ignited outbreaks across the country."

Mr. Andras said the Cornwall Indians believed a treaty exempted them from paying custom duties. He said there are many other cases "where there were clear-cut violations of treaties or where Indians believed treaties have been violated."

Mr. Andras said talks between the government and Indians on a new Indian Act had made Indians more aware of their problems and might contribute to any outbreaks of violence that could result from government inaction.



Fang the Hampster Now Immortalized

Bottle-Happy Rodent Inspired City Writer

A local author's story in the January edition of *Jack and Jill* magazine was prompted by a story which appeared in the Times 17 months ago.

Mrs. M. A. Martkow, 2772 Van Tilburg Crescent, who writes under the pen name of Vicki Grasse, read a Times story Aug. 10, 1967, recounting the misadventures of Fang the hamster.

Fang, owned by Brock McLeod, 3014 Craigowan Rd., was found trapped in a milk bottle after he had been missing for two months.

It was such an unusual story that Mrs. Bartkow de-

visit all the injustices of this generation on the backs of children?" Mr. LaPierre demanded. "The Vietnam and Biafra wars are being fought on the backs of children and I'm damned if in my own country I am going to see national issues fought out on the back of children."

Yet there was one good outcome of the St. Leonard affair in that the non-French population threw aside old self-restraints and howled loud and long in public.

Says Mr. LaPierre: "English-speaking Quebecers have participated in the life of the province by supporting arts and matters of that kind. But they should participate more in the way of such men as Professors Frank Scott and Charles Taylor."

English-speakers should be careful about the members of Parliament they elect. By and large they elect as to the provincial House, with a couple of exceptions, they must bear in mind that such participation is necessary. I think they should stand on their own two feet.

"I'm happy over the St. Leonard incident in the sense that it means the end of passivity of the English-speaking Quebecers. I hope we'll see them marching, protesting, generally carrying out civil disobedience and all the rest of it."

Link Minorities

Mr. LaPierre, famed as a former television host and now national vice-president of the New Democratic Party, said English Quebec's economically dominant group has a dismal, selfish collective political heritage.

This was particularly true during the "immense scandal" of the authoritarian regime of Premier Maurice Duplessis in the 1940s and 1950s, said the man who was defeated as an NDP candidate in the 1968 federal election.

"But now I think there should be more English-speaking people who are ready to come out and be prepared to defend not only their own rights but French-speaking rights across the country."

McGill's Vice-Principal Michael K. Oliver, research director for the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, proposed in a separate interview some kind of linkup between Quebec's anglophone minority and French-Canadian minorities in other provinces.

"We all have an interest in getting from the provincial governments maximum respect for educational rights," he said.

The English-language group here looks instinctively to the federal government as its saviour. I'm not sure how wise that's going to be.

We've got to develop a better strategy in regard to the politics of this province. It's a shocking thing that we don't have a greater representation in the provincial and municipal civil service, that our legislature representation tends to be quite weak."

Quality of Ideas

Only eight of the Quebec house's 10 members are classed as English-speaking, most of them in the Opposition Liberal party.

The anglophones, it is often said, are Canadians first and Quebecers second while the tendency of many francophones—Prime Minister Trudeau notwithstanding—is the other way around.

Liberal George Marler, opposition leader in the dying days of Quebec's upper house and who earlier served as minister in the "Lesage" government of the early 1960s, said the "Anglo-Saxons" will probably never enjoy representation commensurate with their numbers.

But influence in politics depended not only on numerical representation but on the quality of ideas presented so that anglophones can still wield influence.

Mr. Marler, whose family has been here 160 years, maintained that the more extreme manifestations of Quebec nationalism—such as the St. Jean Baptiste Day riot witnessed by Pierre Elliott Trudeau last June—worry English-Canadians outside Quebec more than those here.

Sees Insecurity

This was extremely serious in that it tended to deter investment from outside Quebec. The impact of such incidents, however, can be better put in perspective by French-Canadians than by English-speaking Quebecers. Outsiders were more convinced by expressions of confidence in the future of Canada when they were made by French-Canadian than when they were made by Quebec anglophones.

Mr. Marler saw it as significant, incidentally, that when the Quebec Chambre de Commerce issued a brief rejecting separatism nationalists attacked the authors of the document rather than the ideas proclaimed.

Mr. LaPierre said it has been his experience that

anglophones outside of Quebec "have a much greater facility for understanding and are better attuned to our problems because they don't have anything to protect. They are not insecure."

"The English-speaking Quebecer is insecure and he argues from his insecurity. I find this despicable. I don't think one should be insecure in one's own country."

Quebec's anglophones would find it difficult or impossible to be interpreters of French Canada to the rest of the country partly because of their traditional educational system, founded on a "ghetto" existence."

Critical of McGill

"The accent that existed for several years on Parisian French—among those who learned to speak French at all—was a manifestation of superiority thinking that was passed on from father to son."

"I'm not saying French-Canadian schools aren't ghettos either—I think in many respects they are.... Institutions have failed miserably. Take McGill. It has come a long way, but it only discovered French Canada when it began to plant bombs."

The long silence of Quebec's anglophones on wrongs done to French-Canadians made a striking contrast with separatist leader René Levesque's defence of English-speaking rights in the St. Leonard controversy. Mr. LaPierre declared:

"A guy like René Levesque, whose political future may have depended on backing the French viewpoint, did not do so at that time just the same. He had a sense of justice....

"Sometimes we ask ourselves if we're being suckers."

Critics Unanswered Over Arthritis Cure

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Joseph Chayen has declined to comment on skepticism raised by some medical experts that his research team had made a breakthrough that could eventually lead to a cure for rheumatoid arthritis.

A spokesman for the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council said: "I would not say skepticism is the correct reaction to the latest research carried out by Dr. Chayen and his team at the Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology. We think it is interesting and exciting and we are hopeful that it will lead to a cure for the disease."

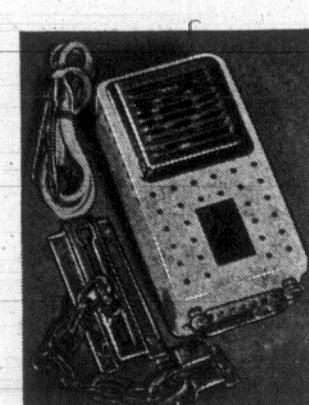
"Of course, so far, the experts

have been carried out in a laboratory and it is a big jump from test-tubes to human guinea-pigs but we hope to start tests on human patients soon."

"These will be carried out on hundreds of people and we hope to be able to announce results within a reasonable time."

The spokesman was referring to a new theory being tested by the institute that arthritis might be caused by an excess of hydrogen in the cellular sacs of a joint. This excess weakens the sac walls allowing enzymes to escape which then attack the cartilage, or the cushioning material round bones, resulting in joint-distortion and pain.

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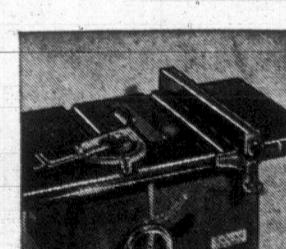
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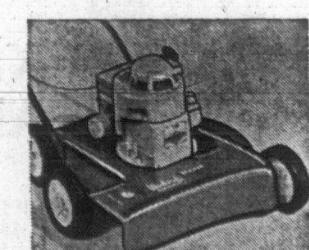
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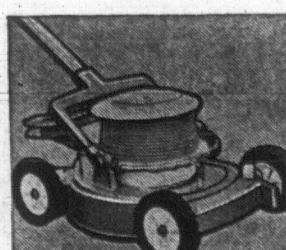
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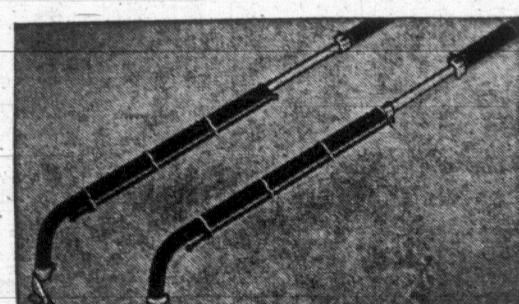
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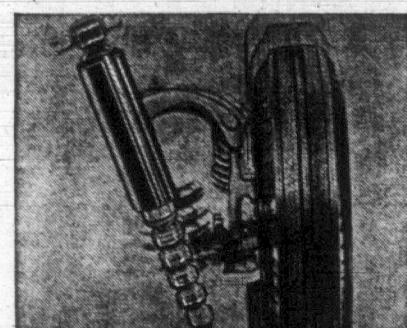
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'Budget Can Balance'

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — first and most important duty," Walter E. Harris, president of Victoria and Grey Trust Co., said Wednesday. "There is no reason the Liberal government cannot balance the national budget this year or next at the latest. This is the government's

shareholders' meeting. Mr. Harris, was finance minister in the Liberal government of Louis St. Laurent in the 1950s. His 1956-57 budget was Canada's last to balance.

He said if the budget is not

Banker Recommends Free Exchange Rate

MONTREAL (UPI) — One of Canada's leading bankers today called for a "fresh look" at the world's monetary relations and an international conference to

Johnson Aid Asked To End Ship Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Shipping employers have appealed to President Johnson for aid in ending the 20-day dock strike which has tied up more than 275 cargo ships in ports from Maine to Texas.

An industry spokesman, estimating that the cost of the walkout nationally will pass the \$300,000,000 mark today, said Wednesday Johnson has been asked to refer the dispute to Congress with recommendations for compulsory arbitration.

A telegram sent to the president by the New York Shipping Association pledged industry-wide compliance with a new decision reached by a "responsible tribunal."

"Possibly what we should do is not to fix exchange rates and leave national levels of exchange free to move," Coleman said. "Rather, we should leave exchange rates free to move and fix national levels for exchange reserves."

He said inflexibility now threatens to destroy the present international monetary system.

Alberta Oil Output

CALGARY (CP) — Crude oil production in Alberta averaged 746,932 barrels a day during the week ended Dec. 30, the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board says in a report.

Production in the previous week was 764,952 barrels a day. Daily production in December was expected to be 767,001 barrels a day compared with 652,742 barrels a day in December, 1967.

Hudson Bay Mining

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. said its domestic price of copper will increase Friday from 45 to 48½ cents per pound delivered.

The U.S. price will increase from 42 to 45 cents (U.S.) per pound.

The overseas price will remain unchanged at the London Metal Exchange.

Air Charge Up

Effective Jan. 15, Air Canada

will raise the minimum charge

on general commodity shipments to \$10 or the charge of 50 pounds, whichever is greater, from the present minimum of \$5

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1/16 for cheques, \$1.06 1/2 for cash, \$1.05 1/2 for travel money, \$1.05 1/2 for cheques and \$1.07 1/2 for cash.

MONTRÉAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted at \$1.07 5/16. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.35 15/16.

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was unchanged at \$1.33 4/4 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down at \$2.23 at \$2.33 1/2.

Business and Finance

Editor: G. S. Kent

Okanagan Mines

Saul Rothman, president of the Mining Association of British Columbia, said Wednesday the central Okanagan area has a strong future in mining. Sales revenue from area mining totalled \$7.82 million in 1967, compared with \$5 million in 1965.

"I believe that governments

and individuals cannot continue to pay the current interest rates without consequences of a serious nature," he said citing Monday's slump on the New York Stock Exchange as support for this belief.

"No economy can survive very long with borrowing rates at the present level. It is better to endure a little austerity than

Victoria and Grey took over the assets of British Mortgage and Trust Co. of Stratford, left in a shaky financial position following the collapse of Atlantic Acceptance Corp. in the summer of 1965.

Victoria and Grey's net profit of \$1.8 million or \$1.12 a share for the year ended Oct. 31, 1968, was up from \$1.67 million or \$1.01 a share the preceding year. Dividends to shareholders in 1968 totalled \$1.07 million up nearly \$26,000 over 1967.

The company's assets under administration increased by nearly \$50 million over 1967, totalling \$383.32 million at Oct. 31, 1968.

Electrohome Ltd.

Net profit of Electrohome

Ltd., which manufactures television sets and appliances at Kitchener, was slightly more than \$800,000 or \$1.45 a share for the year ended Dec. 31, C. A. Pollock, president, said today.

This is more than double last year's earnings of \$360,600 or 53 cents each.

Mr. Oughtred said, however, that individual directors of Asbestos Corp. present at Tuesday's meeting "indicated that they proposed to support the offer by accepting it to the extent of approximately one-half of their personal shareholdings."

Asbestos Corp.

W. W. Oughtred, president of

Asbestos Corp. Ltd., said

directors are not in a position to

make any recommendation to

shareholders regarding an offer

by Canadair Ltd. to buy 1

million of the common shares at

\$30 each.

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they proposed to support the

offer by accepting it to the

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of their personal shareholdings."

Douglas Aircraft

Douglas Aircraft of Canada

Ltd. started production today on

wing components for DC-10

jetliners, a contract which is

expected to add 4,000 men to its

Toronto work force for a total

7,500 by 1971.

A company spokesman said

Wednesday the firm's plant at

Malton near Toronto will do the

work on 155-foot wings. Most of

the \$15 million aircraft will be

built in California.

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\$ EXCHANGE

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THE ACCOUNTANT'S ADVICE

Property Taxes Explained

By EDGAR A. DOWNEY, C.A.

(This is a service provided by The Times and by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.)

way around his share would be larger.

It does not automatically follow that a smaller share of the total tax will mean a lower amount of tax. It may be a smaller share of a larger amount of total tax, and, so, be an increase for the tax on that particular piece of property but not as much increase as upon the other property in the area.

The tax itself is determined by the "mill rate" which is simply the ratio of the total tax revenue required in proportion to the total assessed values of all properties in the area.

The mill rate is established by the persons elected to civic office when they have calculated the total amount of tax required to meet the expenditures as estimated in the budget. This mill rate is expressed as an amount per \$1,000 of assessed value so that a mill rate of 30 upon an assessment of \$10,000 would produce a tax of \$300.

In some provinces legislation by senior government regulates the amount by which assessments or mill rates may be increased. This may present budget balancing problems for civic officials when costs are rising faster than the permitted increase in the basis or application of taxes. For any one piece of property the arithmetic is relatively simple but the calculations required to preserve the proper equity between all property owners are extremely complex.

Although at this time it is not practical for a property owner to determine the effect of any change in assessment values upon the eventual amount of his property tax he must, nevertheless, decide whether or not he has any grounds to appeal for a reduction in the assessment. Such an appeal must be based upon the value of the property and not upon the amount of the tax.

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At \$2352, you can't find a better buy to save your life.



THE MAZDA 1500 WAGON.

All the features of the sedan plus more room. Just \$2623.

MAZDA 1500 In addition to being the prettiest car in its class, the 1969 Mazda 1500 is one of the safest cars in any class. Every Mazda comes with a wealth of safety extras... at no extra cost. Some samples: Shock absorbing steering column Dual power-assisted braking system Front disc brakes Adjustable head rests Fender marker lamps 2-speed electric windshield wipers High beam flasher We could list many more, starting with the basic monocoque chassis design of the car itself. The Mazda 1500 is a very safe buy. And it's still the most beautiful buy around... with sleek Italian styling outside and luxurious upholstery inside. Mazda is the only car in its class with reclining seats as standard equipment. A woodgrain dash, round, readable instruments and silk-smooth four-speed transmission are also part of the package.

Mazda was designed for Canada. It comes with a 70 amp/hr heavy duty battery and special suspension. And it goes 32,000 miles between lube jobs.

Mazda is easy to drive. Very. A unique variable steering gear ratio adjusts automatically for city parking or highway driving. Mazda 1500. So safe, so beautiful, so very little money.

MAZDA

the beautiful buy from Japan

Mazda Motors of Canada, Ltd., 2721 Lake City Way, Burnaby 2, B.C.

FROM THE WORLD'S MOST PROGRESSIVE AUTOMOBILE PLANT, TOYO KOGYO CO., LTD., HIROSHIMA, JAPAN

Ruling Paves Way

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court ruling Wednesday cleared the way for Ontario horseplayers to place bets without going to the track by having paid agents deliver their bets to the parimutuel windows.

The ruling makes possible establishment of off-track parimutuel brokerage firms.

Mr. Justice Walter R. Schroeder upheld the decision of a Welland, Ont., magistrate who last February dismissed bookmaking charges against two Welland men who operated such a brokerage firm.

The Crown has 60 days to appeal Mr. Justice Schroeder's decision to the Supreme Court of Canada, but Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Wednesday he was "content" with the decision and has no plans to appeal.

Robert Grulh, 36, and his employee, Howard Brennan, 37, operated the off-track parimutuel office in Welland for three days before the attorney-general's department closed it in July, 1967.

EXPECTING RUSH

Mr. Grulh, who advertised that he would take bets to the racetrack at Fort Erie for a fee, said following Wednesday's decision that he hopes to establish the province's first off-track betting service.

"However," he said in an interview, "if it's a gold mine, I won't be alone."

In upholding the decision of Welland Magistrate Joseph Gardner, Mr. Justice Schroeder said there was "no essential distinction" between the Grulh case and a case dismissed against a Welland taxi-driver who took money to the track for persons unable to get there.

The Appeal Court ruled that no bets were made on the premises and that Mr. Grulh and Mr. Brennan were acting as agents when they placed bets for their clients.

The men charged 10 per cent of the value of the bet placed for the service and the minimum fee was 50 cents.

REACT TO RULING

The ruling drew reaction from Attorney-General Arthur Wishart and officials of the Jockey Club Ltd., which holds thoroughbred racing at Greenwood and Woodbine tracks in Toronto and Fort Erie and operates harness tracks at Greenwood, Mohawk Raceway, near Campbellville, Ont., and Garden City Raceway, near St. Catharines.

Mr. Wishart said he would not appeal the decision and added that the reason for the Ontario Supreme Court action was not so much to press for a conviction as to clarify regulations dealing with messengers who carry bets to a racetrack.

"This man was not a bookmaker," Mr. Wishart said in an interview. "He was only acting as a messenger and did not keep the money that was given him to bet. As far as I'm concerned, the matter rests. I'm content."

John J. Mooney, executive vice-president of the Jockey Club, termed the decision "very interesting."

Mr. Mooney said the Jockey Club directors will "take a good look at what it means to us."

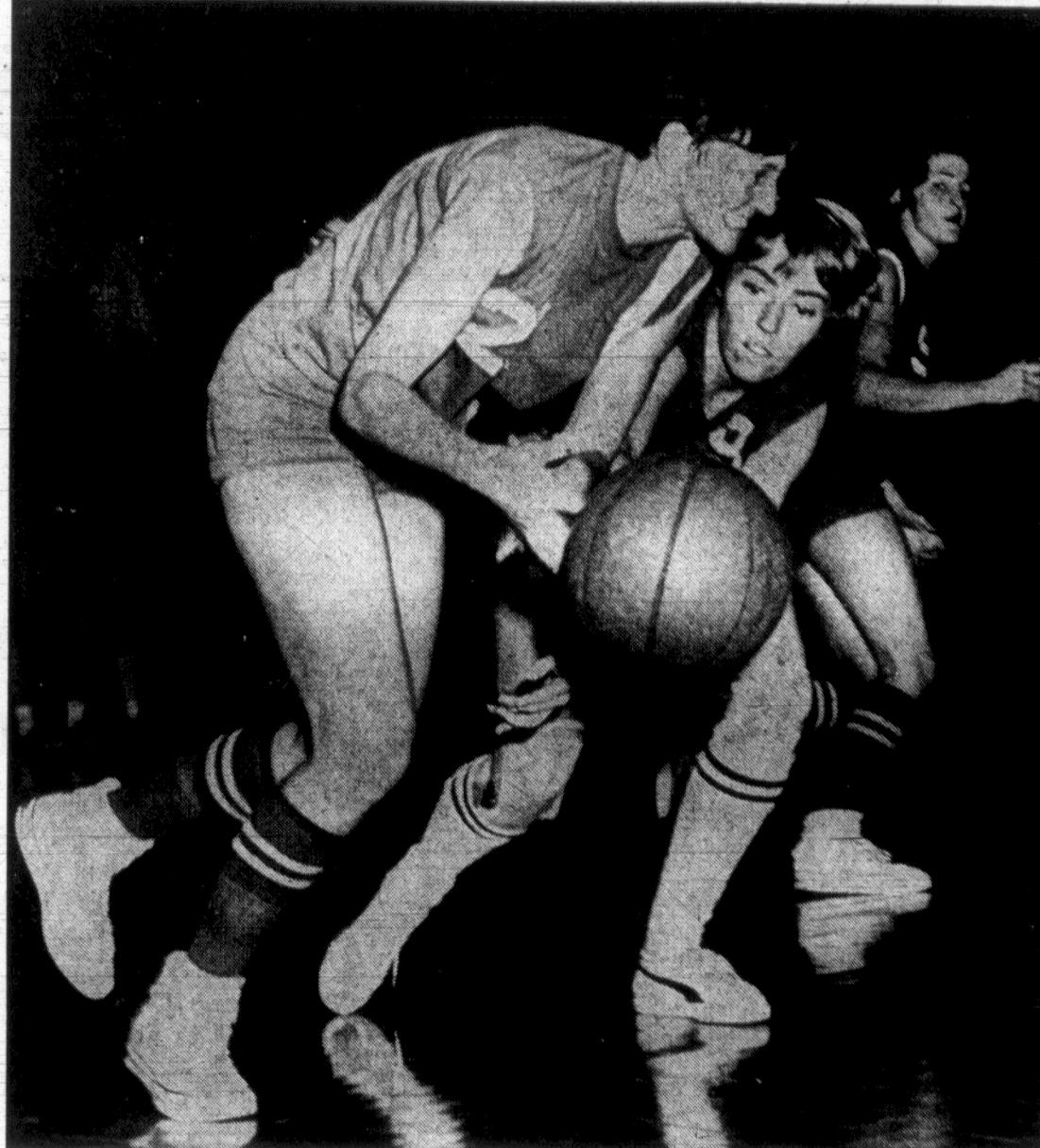
Meanwhile, Mr. Grulh said he will set up a high-volume business, placing employees in towns with tracks who will receive information by telephone and lay bets for customers.

Al's Line Coach Moves to Atlanta

Montreal (CP) — Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Conference have gained a running back and lost their offence line coach.

Lincoln Minor, 19-year-old, 230-pound running back from New Mexico State University who dropped out of school after his freshman year, has been signed.

Leaving Alouettes is Bob Griffin, who has accepted a job with Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.



CHECK THAT BREAK!

Determination shows on both sides as fast-breaking Marcia McIntyre (left) of University of Victoria is checked by Maplettes' Sylvia Campbell in Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League game at Vic High Wednesday. See story below. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Uvic Clipped By Maplettes

Both teams shewed signs of rust after a three-week Christmas break, but Maplettes hit form "first and fastest" to edge University of Victoria Vikettes 35-31 Wednesday night at Uvic.

This isn't to say, however, that Maplettes will be counting on easy victories in the remaining three meetings with their Victoria rivals in the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball Senior Women's Basketball League.

The Howie Tooby-coached Vikettes, twice recovering from large deficits, threatened down to the final whistle.

Maplettes shrugged off the effects of the long layoff first by jumping into an 11-1 lead. Vikettes bounced back to narrow the margin to 14-12 at one stage in the first half.

Maplettes pumped in the final five points before the half to restore a good lead. Again Vikettes rallied. Maplettes then ran in eight consecutive points and held off Uvic's remaining threats the rest of the way.

UBC NEXT

Mary Coutts sparked the winners with 13 points, a figure matched by Uvic's Heather Witzel. Jean Robertson dropped in 12 points for Vikettes.

Both teams play UBC Thunderettes at the weekend. UBC hosts UBC Saturday at 6 p.m. while the visitors face Maplettes at 11 a.m. Sunday at Central Junior High School.

And then both Victoria teams then again on Tuesday at Uvic in round No. 2 of their cross-town feud.

VIKETTES (21)—Jean Robertson 12, Heather Witzel 12, Rose Witzel, Peggy Robinson, Gill Vaughan, Barb Tribe 2, Marlene Witzel, Lynn Haggard, Jeanne McHale, Marcia McIntyre 2.

MAPLETTES (35)—Mary Coutts 18, Linda Lusk 4, Arlene Wallin 4, Diana Bryson, Gillian Johnson, Irene Mathison 2, Sylvia Campbell 2, Marg Foreman 2, Renate Krueger 2.

NHL LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Rowe, Detroit	20	14	54
Milne, Chicago	18	14	52
McLean, Boston	16	14	50
Papini, Chicago	24	28	49
Ullman, Toronto	22	22	44
Beliveau, Montreal	17	27	44
Reid, Chicago	20	20	40
D. Hull, Chicago	20	20	40
Delvecchio, Detroit	15	24	39
Ricke, Oakland	14	25	39

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY — 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis League, Ingram Buckaroos vs. Drake Auto-Trans. at Pittsfield.

8:30 p.m.—Inter-High Senior Boys' League: Esquimalt at Belmont, Mount Evans at University School.

FRIDAY

7 and 8:30 p.m.—Senior Men's League, Colony Inn vs. Farmer Construction; Lions vs. Labatts, Mt. Douglas High School.

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m.—Men's Inter-collegiate, University of Victoria vs. Cascade College (Portland), Uvic gym.

8:30 p.m.—Inter-High Senior Boys' League: Esquimalt at Belmont, Mount Evans at University School.

HOCKEY

7:45 and 9:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island League: Vikings vs. Stoiclers, Bulldogs vs. Rifles, Sports Centre.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.—Western Washington State College defeated a Republic of China basketball team 64-55 on Wednesday as the winners out-rebounded the Chinese 60 to 25. Western never was threatened.

CHINESE CAGERS BOW

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—Western Washington State College defeated a Republic of China basketball team 64-55 on Wednesday as the winners out-rebounded the Chinese 60 to 25. Western never was threatened.

UBC NEXT

Mary Coutts sparked the winners with 13 points, a figure matched by Uvic's Heather Witzel. Jean Robertson dropped in 12 points for Vikettes.

PHILADELPHIA 4, TORONTO 4

FIRST PERIOD

1. Philadelphia, Gendron (8) (Lacroute).

2. Philadelphia, Johnson (11) (Dorhofer, Van Impe) 12:57.

3. Toronto, Ellis (10) (Keon, Pelyk) 13:53.

4. Toronto, Ullman (22) (Henderson, Pilot) 13:29.

5. Toronto, Sutherland (3) (Henderson) 15:58.

6. Philadelphia, Sarrazin (8) (Gendron) 2:20.

PENALTY—Van Impe (P) 16:43.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Philadelphia, Johnson (11) (Lacroute) 18:18.

2. St. Louis, Sabourin (12) (Marotte, Mak) 18:36.

PENALTY—Picard (SL) 12:54.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Philadelphia, Gendron (9) (Lacroute) 11:56.

2. Toronto, Walton (10) (Armstrong) 12:48.

PENALTY—Quinn (T) 8:48; Kennedy (P) 11:50; Ullman (T) and Peters (P) 13:53.

Saves:

Philadelphia, Gamble (T) 11:37-40.

Toronto, Gendron (T) 9:4 2:15.

Attendance 16,331.

WEST DIVISION

FIRST PERIOD

1. St. Louis, Martin (11) (Papini, Ravitch) 11:34.

2. St. Louis, Kerean (SL) 1:35; Marotte (C) 7:47; Kerean (SL) 19:57.

SECOND PERIOD

1. St. Louis, Sabourin (12) (Marotte, Mak) 18:18.

PENALTY—Picard (SL) 12:54.

THIRD PERIOD

1. St. Louis, Martin (11) (Papini, Ravitch) 11:37.

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PENALTY—Jarrett (C) 14:41.

Saves:

St. Louis, Marotte (T) 13:12-13.

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NHL SUMMARIES

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MORE SPORT PAGES 11, 12

Late Phoenix Counter Cools Canuck Squad

By Canadian Press

Vancouver Canucks, atop the Western Hockey League, Wednesday were handed their first loss in seven games while Denver Spurs, at the bottom, were handed their 28th in 42 contests.

Phoenix Roadrunners counted a 3-2 win in Phoenix to keep Vancouver's wheels spinning. In Portland, Portland Buckaroos hammered Denver 9-2 to move into a second-place tie with San Diego Gulls.

Canucks surrendered 2,000 spectators, tied the game and then lost when Leo Thiffault poked a goal past Al Miller with only 19 seconds remaining.

PRONOVOST STARS

In Phoenix, Andre Pronovost gave Roadrunners the lead with a 12-footer in the first period and Tom McVie extended the margin by tipping the puck past Miller at 3:02 of the second.

Canucks came back with goals from Murray Hall in the second frame and Ted Taylor in the third before Thiffault scored. Miller handled 20 saves while Rick Charron stopped 34 drives on the Phoenix nets.

Pronovost's marker was the only power play goal, coming with Taylor serving a minor. It was a different story in Portland, where the hometown Bucks scored six power-play goals.



Overtime Shot Carries Esquimalt Into Final

FOUR-TEAM TOURNAMENT AT OAK BAY

Oak Bay Senior High School plays host to a girls' basketball tournament Friday and Saturday.

Nanaimo, Claremont and Hillside of Vancouver will compete with Oak Bay.

Nanaimo takes on Claremont in the opener at 7 p.m. Friday followed by a Hillside-Oak Bay meeting at 8:30. On Saturday, losers clash at 7 and winners at 8:30 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Detroit 104, Boston 103, Milwaukee 101, Atlanta 111, Philadelphia 112.

ONE OF FOUR golfers named to directorate of newly-created tournament division of Professional Golfers' Association is veteran Bill Casper (above). Also chosen to serve two-year terms were Jack Nicklaus, Dan Sikes and Gardner Dickinson. PGA executives make up balance of 10-man board.

Rancho Park Course Well-Liked by Arnie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — US. Open champion Lee Trevino was ready to shoot for the works today as play began for a \$100,000 purse in the Los Angeles open golf tournament.

Along with Trevino were such greats as Billy Casper, 1968 winner of the event, and three-time winner Arnold Palmer.

The setting is the 6,827-yard par 36-55-71 Rancho Park course where Palmer scored his victory in 1963 and successive wins in 1966 and 1967.

Canadians entered in the tournament are George Knudson of Toronto, Louie Vollmer and Bob Cox Jr. of Vancouver.

The players hoped for better weather than Wednesday's for the pro-amateur round. It was cold and cloudy.

A year ago Trevino, yet to hit the headlines by winning the National Open, tied for eighth and earned a respectable \$2,950 for four days of labor. The personable Mexican-American went to pocket \$12,127 for the year.

Trevino had a 72 in the pro-am, while Palmer shot a 69. Casper had a costly shot out of bounds and finished with a 73.

Veteran Gene Littler, whose first triumph in a professional tournament was in this 1955 event, had the low score of 65, worth \$500.

Of the Canadians, only Knudson played in the pro-am and he did not turn in a card.

Sailing Results

Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association's fall series attracted an average of 30 planing dinghies every Sunday from October through mid-December.

Racing for 420s, Fireballs, OKs, Enterprises and others was around triangular courses inside Esquimalt Harbor.

First races in the spring series will be held Jan. 26.

Overall winners for the fall "A" (Oct.-Nov.) and "B" (Nov.-Dec.) series were as follows:

"A" SERIES

UNIGUA 420—1. Robert Spear and Pam Crowe; 2. Bill and Sheila Whithy; 3. Jill Spear and Shirley Hewett; 4. Paul Jenkins and wife Vivien; 5. Ed Malone and Lee Quinn.

FIREBALL — 1. Doug Hemphill and Garry Rogers; 2. Hardy Lane and Andy St. John; 3. Jim and Mark Starcev; 4. Craig Duncan and crew; 5. Marg Ashford and Mike Weir.

O.K. DINGHY — 1. Jeremy Hewett; 2. Doug Beer; 3. John Ganton; 4. Ed Cushing.

"B" SERIES

UNIGUA 420 — 1. Robert Spear and Pam Crowe; 2. Bill and Sheila Whithy; 3. Jill Spear and Shirley Hewett; 4. Paul Jenkins and wife Vivien; 5. Ed Malone and Lee Quinn.

FIREBALL — 1. Doug Hemphill and Garry Rogers; 2. Hardy Lane and Andy St. John; 3. Jim and Mark Starcev; 4. Craig Duncan and crew; 5. Marg Ashford and Mike Weir.

O.K. DINGHY — 1. Ed Cushing; 2. Doug Beer; 3. Jeremy Hewett; 4. John Ganton.

Don't Count On Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) — The chairman of the board of Oakland's professional soccer team denied Wednesday he had promised to enter a new league.

The North American Soccer League said in Atlanta Tuesday that Oakland would be represented in the revamped league, which succeeds the 17-team league that competed last year.

"I made no commitments at the meeting in Atlanta," said Joseph L. O'Neill, Jr. He added that he would discuss the situation with his partners in San Francisco, but said he "doubted" the team would enter the league as it is now planned.

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Rancho Park Course Well-Liked by Arnie

Ray Gregoire slammed in the goal which earned CFB Esquimalt a trip to the Canadian Armed Forces hockey championship on the strength of a 6-5 overtime victory over Comox at Esquimalt Sports Centre Wednesday.

It was the third successive overtime game in the Zone 1 playoffs determining the winner.

Both Comox and Chilliwack scored 4-2 and 6-2 victories, respectively, over the new champions during the first games of round-robin play Monday.

On Tuesday, both Comox and Esquimalt scored 4-3 overtime victories over Chilliwack to eliminate the 1968 Canadian champions.

Gregoire's goal came at 6:48 of the extra period.

Esquimalt trailed three times and led twice during the seesaw game.

Esquimalt opened scoring in the first period with a tally by

Len Desjardins during the first minute of play only to have Lou White and Paul Godin put Comox ahead later.

Desjardins scored again in the second to even the count.

Dave Stones tied the score again at 3-3 after Jack Hamilton had connected for Comox in the second, and then put Esquimalt ahead early in the third.

Al Roque and Mike Stephen sent Comox ahead again before Tony Zeller forced the extra time on a play with Gregoire and George Ede at 11:14.

FIGHT RESULTS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Dick Hall 177, Boston stopped Tim Rose, 179; San Diego 2; Gil Gallardo, 182; San Diego, stopped Manuel Fuentes, 183; Hermosillo, Mexico, 4.

Esquimalt's goal came at 6:48 of the extra period.

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MINOR SOCCER SCHEDULE

Young Booters Set to Go

Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association teams, after knuckling under the weatherman's game for the past two weeks, are ready to resume action.

All divisions are scheduled to swing into action this weekend. The schedule:

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. DIVISION VI — Esquimalt Lions vs. View Royal Royal Eagles, Conroy Park, Lake Hill FC

11:30 a.m. DIVISION V — Esquimalt Lions vs. View Royal AFV, Bullen Park; Evening Optimists vs. Lake Hill Kiwanis, Lansdowne, Junior High; Lake Hill Head vs. Gordon Head; Gordon Head Junior High; Gorge FC vs. Cook & Talbot, Hampton Park

12:30 p.m. DIVISION IV — Skillings Mayflower vs. Gordon Head; Langford SC, Langford School; Gorge Canadians vs. Gorge FC, Hampton Park; Peninsula Tigers vs. Hill Stein Construction, Oak Bay Optimists, Gordon Head Junior High; Gorge FC vs. Gordon Head Junior High

1:30 p.m. DIVISION III — Public Service Legion vs. Langford Building Supplies, Royal Oak School; ANAF Vets vs. Victoria Optimists, Majors Park; Boys' Club Juniors High; Lake Hill Kiwanis vs. Juniors FC, Reynolds Road Park; Gorge FC, Reynolds Road Park

2:30 p.m. DIVISION II — Oak Bay Optimists vs. Langford, Six Mile Windsor Park; Esquimalt Legion vs. Evening

3:30 p.m. DIVISION I — Evening Optimists vs. Gordon Head Stevedores, Lansdowne Junior High; Lake Hill Kiwanis vs. Victoria Optimists, Reynolds Road Park; Gorge FC vs. Esquimalt Lions, Colgate Junior High

4:30 p.m. DIVISION VII "A" — Evening Optimists vs. Gordon Head Stevedores, Ruby Road Esso, Cadboro Bay Merchants, Gordon Head Elementary School; Royal Oak Pharmacy vs. Cadboro Bay Merchants, Prospect Lake School; Boys' Club, Lake Hill Builders, Pemberton Park; Bob Edwards, Shell vs. Gorge Canadians, John Stubbs School; Hillside Hillside vs. Evening Optimists, Esquimalt Legion, Reynolds Road Park

5:30 p.m. DIVISION VII "C" — Gorge United vs. Peninsula Rovers, Hampton Park

West Coast Insulation vs. View Royal Eagles, Conroy Park; Lake Hill FC vs. Gordon Head; Gordon Head vs. Douglas Rotary, Gordon Head Elementary

Optimists, Esquimalt Junior High; Peninsula United vs. Whitemeadow, North Vancouver, Junior High; Gorge FC, Langford SC, Esquimalt Elementary

10:30 a.m. DIVISION VIII — Exhibition Matches

9:30 a.m. — Lansdowne vs. Gordon Head; North Douglas field; Lake Hill Waters vs. Lake Hill Checkers, South Douglas

10:30 a.m. — Langford Lions vs. Cadboro Bay, North Douglas field; Gorge FC, Langford, South Douglas field

11:30 a.m. — Lake Hill Tidelines vs. Langford Stylers, North Douglas field; View Royal Recreations vs. Cordova Bay

12:30 p.m. — Brentwood vs. Peninsula Lions, North Douglas field; Esquimalt Prospect Lake, South Douglas field

1:30 p.m. — University Realty vs. Langford Lions, North Douglas field; Gorge FC, Langford, North Douglas, South Douglas field

2:30 p.m. — Gorge Canadians vs. Langford Lions, North Douglas field

3:30 p.m. — All matches to be played at Beacon Hill Park this week

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. — Esquimalt Legion vs. Victoria Central Market, Beacon Hill Park; Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Trafalgar Legion, Esquimalt High School; Gorge FC vs. Gordon Head, Hampton Park; Lake Hill "B" vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Reynolds Road Park

10:30 a.m. — Gorge vs. Lake Hill Legion, Hampton Park; Boys' Club, Victoria High, Gorge FC, Reynolds Road Park

11:30 a.m. — Esquimalt Legion, Victoria High, Gorge FC, Reynolds Road Park

12:30 p.m. — Gordon Head, Victoria High, Gorge FC, Reynolds Road Park

1:30 p.m. — Esquimalt Legion vs. Victoria Central Market, Beacon Hill Park

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concert
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Ancient Culture Blends With New

LONDON (CP) — The Japanese, renowned alike for their artistic and industrial skill, now have put the two together in an attempt to evolve a new art form expressing the age of plastics and electronics.

The result, as seen in an avant-garde gallery here, is a long way from willow-pattern prints. Canadians will have a

chance to sample the experience when it moves to Vancouver Art Gallery next month.

The exhibition, *Fluorescent Chrysanthemum*, takes its title from the fact that many Japanese artists work with fluorescent plastics and paints, while the chrysanthemum is the traditional imperial flower of Japan.

More of a happening than a straight art show, it includes sculptures, graphics, mobiles,

electronic music and flashing light formations—everything, in fact, but paintings. The visitor is riveted by such curiosities as a miniature pair of shoes in a cage which change color between white and blue depending on the angle of vision and a tiny fountain made of glass tubes which jets foam into the air.

It all seemed to baffle the London art critics. One who liked it was Norbert Lynton of The Guardian, who described it as "very entertaining" but expressed disappointment that

few of the objects seemed particularly Japanese, or even Oriental.

Nigel Gosling of The Observer saw it as a blend of traditional Japanese austerity and a "playful engagement with current metropolitan fantasies ... an ancient culture coming to terms with a young one."

The show includes the work of 61 artists, designers and

composers, and is sponsored by two Tokyo galleries which

expressed disappointment that

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'Full-Time Fireman—Your First Need'

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A veteran fire protection officer said today there is no good reason why the Sidney and North Saanich volunteer fire department should have a paid chief.

Chief Al Beasley of View Royal, said he is against the practice in principle.

Appointment of a paid chief is one of the issues involved in the Sidney-North Saanich fire department controversy which flared up in December due to the resignation of volunteer Chief Hugh Doney.

Firemen decided to resign as volunteers Feb. 1 if the chief was not employed on a full-time basis. They also want voting powers on the municipal fire committee.

"Paid chiefs are necessary," said Mr. Beasley. "If

99 per cent of the men are volunteers there is no reason why the chief should be paid. It's better for morale.

A more practical approach to improve the efficiency of a volunteer force was to hire a full-time fireman to maintain the fire equipment and to work the pump truck," he said.

"That's all a volunteer force needs," he said. "That's what we have in View Royal."

Chief Beasley, who has served 21 years as head of the View Royal department, is regarded as an authority on organizing and administering volunteer forces.

The controversy is being watched with keen interest by volunteer fire fighting forces in the capital region. There are six—Sidney-North Saanich, Central Saanich,

View Royal, Colwood, Langford and Metchosin.

The forces are responsible for providing fire protection for 18,000 people.

The other demand by the north peninsula firemen, representation on the municipal fire committee with the right to vote, is regarded as an equally important issue in the controversy.

It may eventually be the basis for settling the dispute as some members are prepared to drop the request for a paid fire chief in favor of voting rights.

Under the present set-up, senior volunteer fire officials attend fire committee meetings, discuss the business on hand, but have no vote on matters concerning their department. Only aldermen can vote and make recommendations to council

Under the Municipal Act this could be rectified by council appointing a "standing" committee. It would be composed of aldermen and firemen. All members would have voting rights.

Such a committee has to be appointed by council—not by the mayor who sets up regular council committees.

A spokesman for the department of municipal affairs said the department encourages the appointment of standing committees—not only for fire protection but for other services.

"But most municipalities don't seem to get around to appointing them," he said. "It's rather disappointing."

He said such committees enabled more people to participate and to take an interest in municipal affairs.

"A committee composed of aldermen and experts can also save council a lot of time and work," he added.

Chief Beasley favors the appointment of such committees for fire protection.

"I see no reason why a citizen's group should not have voting powers on a fire committee," he said. "They are more acquainted with the problem of fire protection than aldermen. Their suggestions are an asset to the community."

The chief pointed out that the volunteers not only put out fires, but run ambulances and carry out other services for the community.

"The trouble is few people take an interest in their affairs," he said. "They don't even turn up for annual meetings."

A DAILY ENCOUNTER WITH ADVENTURE, GOOD TIMES

DUNCAN — Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Flett is one of the few people still living who can recall the big day the first Esquimalt and Nanaimo train steamed into Duncan with Sir John A. MacDonald and a group of major and minor celebrities aboard.

"They sure were surprised to find such a big crowd waiting for them," Mrs. Flett said. "Especially since it was almost decided that the railway station was going to be located at Somenos."

"We looked at each other for a while. Then he went and I went—different ways."

The big annual event was to go to the fairgrounds at Maple Bay. It took four hours in the oxen-pulled wagon from the homestead. You could trim off two hours if you got a ride in a wagon pulled by horses. That was speed.

But time wasn't important. Still, girls grew up fast. She married John W. Flett on Oct. 10, 1893 and they had three children, all living: Arnold in Victoria, Mable in Duncan and Alfred in Nanaimo.



FLETT

... 'bearish' times

shame, Mrs. Flett reminisced some more about those early days.

She was born in California of Welsh parents. She would have been born in the Cowichan Valley along with all the other Evans brood (her father was longtime MLA John N. Evans) but her mother suddenly developed a new fear of Indians and returned to the Sunshine state.

Every available "person, white and Indian—must have been 2,000 or more—was there that day," Mrs. Flett said. With that kind of representation, they had to build the station here.

With that over with, Sir John and the E and N rattled on to Shawnigan Lake to hammer in the last spike. It was Aug. 13, 1886.

Along time ago to recall, but, bright-eyed, clear-headed, and with a handshake that would put a longhorseman to

Indians.

"Indians were my playmates as I grew up," she said. She attended school in the ancient brown building that now houses the Scouts at

the Sunshine state.

Seems her mother had had a bad scare crossing the Plains with a wagon train that had been attacked and many people had been killed. However, mother Evans came back to B.C. when Mary Elizabeth was going on five.

Mary Elizabeth wasn't afraid of Indians.

"Sure we worked hard, but

in the early days people here in the valley all seemed like one big family. We all helped each other."

★ ★ ★

Commercial fishermen in the Victoria, Sooke and Sidney areas are being invited to an open discussion on the new salmon license limitation program.

The Victoria Fishermen's Local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union decided to call the open meeting at their own meeting Wednesday night.

Secretary-treasurer Homer Stevens will be the main speaker at the open meeting, to be held at Servetus Hall, 106 Superior St., Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Arts and crafts classes will be held at Sidney branch, Silver Threads Service, Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will be an oil painting class at 1 p.m.

Other events are:

Wednesday, 2 p.m., films;

Thursday 1:30 p.m., bridge,

cards and games; Friday 2 p.m., Jacko.

Carton prices two cents more.

PERMIT VALUES DOWN

NORTH COWICHAN — The total value of building permits issued in 1968 was \$2,801,636, down from 1967's total of \$3,300,479, village clerk A. Vandecasteen said today.

December permits totalled \$142,000, a drop of \$84,100 from the same month in 1967. Seven new residences accounted for \$128,000 and repairs to four residences amounted to \$13,000.

There were 113 housing starts recorded in 1968 compared with 93 in 1967.

EGG PRICES

Grade A—large 40 24
Grade A—medium 36 32
Grade A—small 26 38
Grade B 21 33

Carton prices two cents more.

AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

THE FINEST RESIDENCE
ON ROCKLAND AVENUE
3 PRINCIPAL BEDROOMS
WITH BATHROOMS EN SUITE

2 Secondary Bedrooms with bathrooms. Very large and elegant drawing room; Den; Dining Room; Excellent domestic offices; Completely self-contained staff flat; Hot water heating; Garage for two large cars.

This is one of the most outstanding residential properties in the Government House area; compact and in immaculate condition throughout. Artistically landscaped grounds, mostly in lawn and extending to 1 ACRE—\$79,500

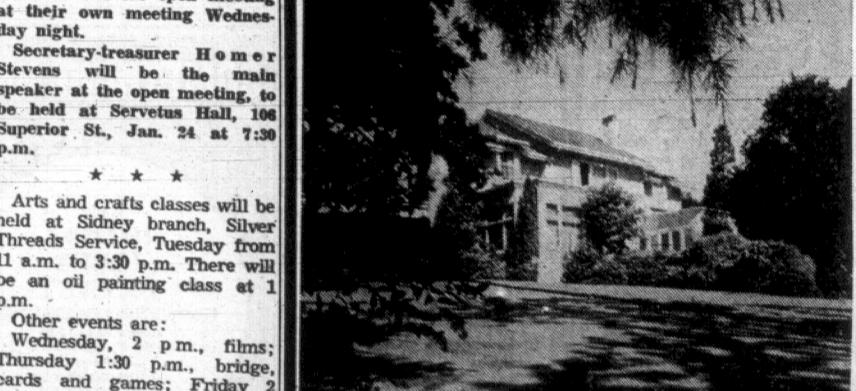
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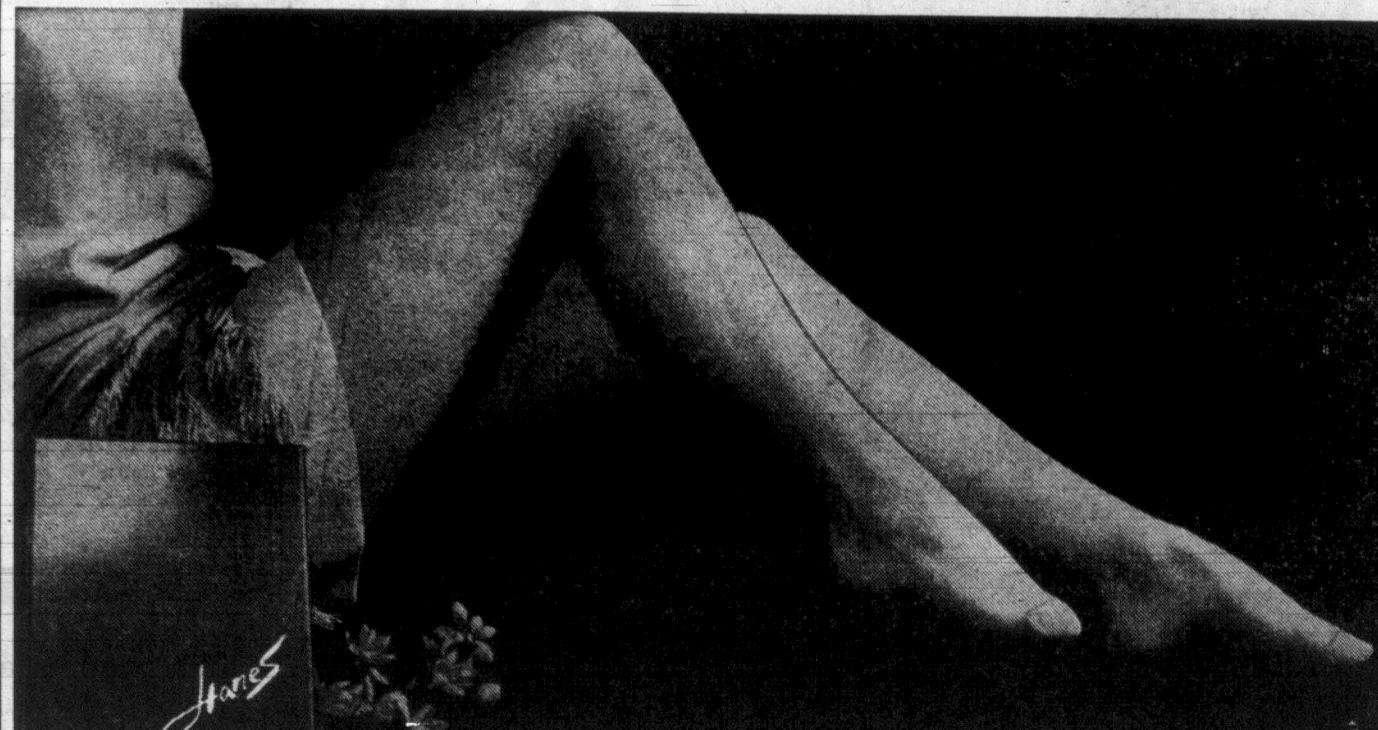
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9 'TIL 9



the Bay
THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DIAL 385-1311.
ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE).



Stock up at the Bay's Sale of Hanes Hosiery!

2.60
sale

Hanes sheer plain 15-denier nylons with reinforced heel and toe. South Pacific, Barely There, Topaz, Town Taupe, Shell, Barely Black. 9-11 med., 9½-11 long.

Hanes sheer plain 15-denier nylons with reinforced heel and toe. South Pacific, Barely There, Topaz, Town Taupe, Barely Black. 9-11 med., 9½-11 long.

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PLAYS WITH SYMPHONY

Noted Guitarist Thrills Audience With Virtuosity

By BERYL PROUDMAN

The controlled delicacy and artistry with which Oscar Ghiglia played his recital of classical guitar music in the McPherson Playhouse Wednesday night must have reassured many who had begun to fear that raucous twangings and electronic amplification were inseparable from music for the guitar.

Remarkable for the restraint with which he performed miracles of dexterity, the guitarist set careful dynamic limitations on his playing and so compelled the audience to listen with close unfidgeting attention.

Composed, yet relaxed, Mr. Ghiglia awaited the complete silence he required before

E & N Appeals \$22,000 Taxes

The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Co. has filed an appeal in British Columbia Supreme Court against a tax levy of \$22,000 on two pieces of property.

The appeal, against the provincial government, named Attorney-General Leslie Peterson as defendant in the action.

Basis for appeal is that the railway, a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Railway, feels it is not liable for taxes under provisions of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Land Belt Tax Act.

Transplant Computer Planned by Russia

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet surgeons, whose only heart transplant patients died of complications, will use computers in choosing donors and planning post-operative care in future transplants, a leading physician said today.

The computer will help determine the best time for the transplant and will evaluate the condition of the recipient and the donor, Prof. Alexander Vishnevsky wrote in Pravda, the newspaper of the Communist party.

The only announced attempt to transplant a human heart in the Soviet Union ended in the death of the recipient last November, 33 hours after the operation. A Soviet newspaper an-

nounced Jan. 1 that five other patients are awaiting heart transplants, but nothing further has been said of them.

Vishnevsky predicted computers will help solve the problem of tissue rejection in heart transplant operations. Computers also could be used to diagnose diseases of the blood, lungs and central nervous system.

He said computer used in his research institute made accurate diagnoses in 90 to 92 percent of all cases. It was most effective in dealing with complex cases of heart failure.

Vishnevsky also called for the creation of an international electronic medical archive which would carry coded case histories on punched cards.

Educational TV Launches Part-Time Network in U.S.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — National Educational Television launched, with a marked lack of fireworks, an experimental venture that might be called a part-time network.

For the next six months, under substantial grants from the Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting plus reduced rates by the telephone company, NET will broadcast simultaneously to some 130 stations for two hours on five nights a week.

NET, with its Ford Foundation grant, has been sending programs on these stations on a once-a-week basis since last season.

The expanded project started Monday night with a discussion program taped in Hong Kong involving four journalists analyzing the situation in Southeast Asia. Discussion shows are common on television these days and more to the point was the second hour, a film showing

starving Biafrans, caught in a power struggle.

The program was raggedly edited and indifferently filmed. It included interviews with leaders of Biafra explaining their war for self-determination, thin long interviews with Nigerian leaders propounding their views.

GRIM PICTURE
But the heart of the program was the material showing small children so thin that every bone showed; and resigned and frightened older people.

Representatives of church groups explained with frustration their inability to provide enough food for refugees and displaced families—one skinny meal a day was the limit.

Educational stations are high-minded, worthy and concerned, but it does seem that a little showmanship in programming would help.

Commercial network viewers have a legitimate gripe about the timing of U.S. television's



TOP BOX OFFICE star of 1968 is Sidney Poitier, chosen by movie film exhibitors in the U.S. and Canada in the 37th annual poll conducted by Motion Picture Herald, a trade publication.

Drug Seminar For Teachers Will Be Held

Prompted by "grave concern" over increasing use of drugs in B.C., the provincial government is asking each local school board to send a representative to a two-day seminar on the problem.

Education Minister Donald Brothers said Wednesday the government wants to help public school personnel learn how to handle the situation among young people in the province.

Describing the problem as "the use and abuse of drugs," the minister said an educational program, while not the only answer, was an important step towards a solution.

DATE OF SEMINAR

The seminar will be held in Burnaby Feb. 27 and 28. Its aim will be to assist schools develop programs to fit their local areas.

Papers will be presented by invited specialists and workshops will study educational materials available.

Mr. Brothers said he particularly appreciated assistance from the provincial trustees' and teachers' associations who are co-sponsoring the seminar with the department.

Following hearings last session by the legislature's social welfare and education committee, a report was presented calling for a soft approach to first-offence marijuana users.

The report suggested a program of research, education and treatment for users. The committee recommended the study be continued this year.

Study Shows Drug Use Frequent By Toronto High School Students

TORONTO (CP) — School trustees have called for a massive drug education program after a survey released Wednesday showed drug use among students in Toronto public high schools is at "serious levels."

The report, issued by the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation after a five-month study, said 9.5 percent of the 6,447 students surveyed admitted they had used tranquilizers at least once.

William Ross, former chairman of the Toronto board of education, said he was "shocked and dismayed" by the findings of the survey, but George Cartwright, chairman of the East York board of education said the report should not be taken too literally.

"I think the figures are not really as high as the survey indicates," he said. "Young people, when given a survey, sometimes have fun with it and exaggerate or play around."

DEFENDS THE SURVEY

Dr. Reginald Smart, psychologist in charge of the report, said it was the most thorough survey of its type ever undertaken in North America.

Education Minister William Davis came under criticism by Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader, for not having introduced instruction on the effects of drugs, alcohol and tobacco into the province's high schools.

Mr. Nixon said steps should be taken to have teachers trained by the addiction research foundation to pass the knowledge on to students. He also demanded the use of educational television channels to inform parents.

The survey also showed that 7.3 percent of the students had used stimulants, 6.7 percent marijuana, 5.7 percent glue, 4.6 percent hallucinogenic drugs, including LSD, 3.3 percent barbiturates, and 1.9 percent had tried opiates such as codeine and morphine.

The highest incidence of use is among Grade 9 students with 10.8 percent admitting they had used marijuana, 9.4 percent

glue and 3.9 percent LSD. Girls users than girls, except with three per cent of Grade 9 students admitted they had used tranquilizers where 10.4 percent of the girls have used them compared with 8.1 percent of the boys.

Boys were shown to be heavier users than girls.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURS., JAN. 9, 1969 15

CIGARETTE HIJACKERS OUTWITTED BY DRIVER

LONDON (Reuters) — The driver of a truck carrying \$104,000 worth of cigarettes outwitted a gang of hijackers today by ramming the bandits' pickup truck then throwing his own ignition keys away. The hijackers, left with no means of carrying away the cigarettes, walked away empty-handed.

the **Bay**

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE. DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DIAL 385-1811. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS, CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)



G-E's Better-Care Duo Puts an End to Bothersome Hand Washing—Drip Drying

\$359 each

White Only

\$219 each

White Only

CDP — 24 monthly payments of \$17; final payment 16.07. Incl. sales tax.

CDP — 18 monthly payments of \$13; final payment 5.95. Incl. sales tax.

G-E top load automatic washer handles up to 16 pounds in a regular load and includes the exclusive mini-basket to handle the little odds 'n' ends 'n' delicacies you used to wash by hand! Features 4 filter-flo wash and spin combinations, 3 wash and 2 rinse temperatures, infinite water level control, bleach dispenser, and a perma-press/wash 'n' wear cycle with soak cycle!

Avocado or copper tone

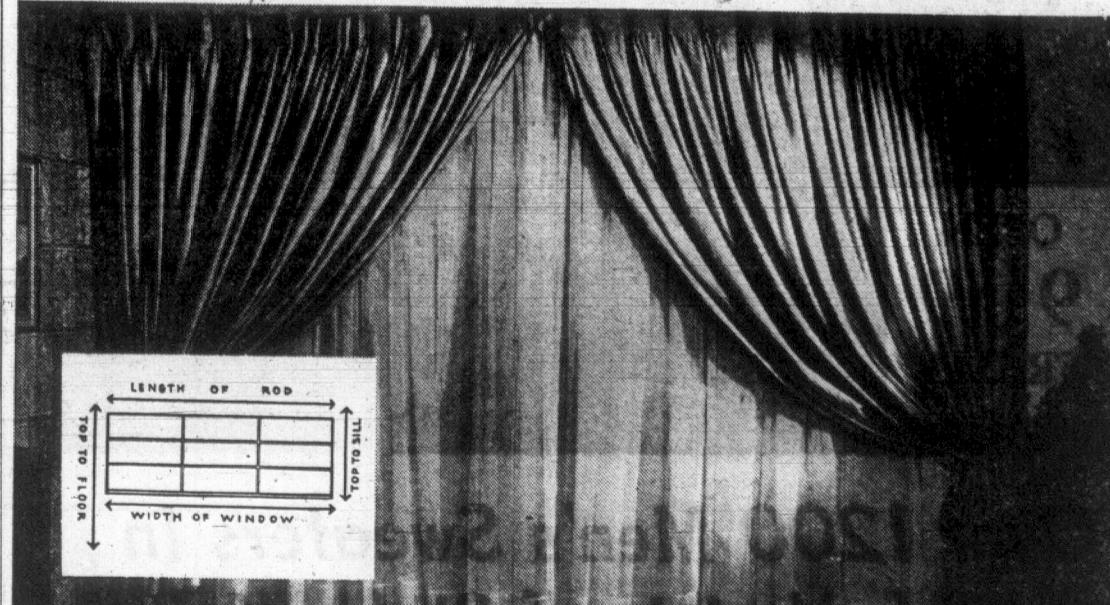
Each \$369

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Your trade-in comes off these low prices! Use your CDP to enjoy G-E Better-Care Major Appliances, 4th Floor

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Have your Drapes custom made and save!

Come in or have our decorators call at your home and select the fabric you want from our collection of the season's newest, freshest colours in rich plains, prints, textured boucles, classic damasks, and antique satin. We'll estimate the yardage required and do the rest. These sale prices include everything...careful matching, deep hems, neat seams, shirring or pleating, and labour! Bring in accurate window measurements (See "How to" chart) and get started on spring decorating while savings are greatest! Please allow 3-5 weeks delivery.

Group 1

Lined Sale, yd. 4.49

Unlined Sale, yd. 3.69

Group 2

Lined Sale, yd. 5.79

Unlined Sale, yd. 4.99

All Taxes Included

The BAY draperies, fourth floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 1869

"Mr. Markdown" Slashes Prices Still Lower Friday and Saturday in the

BARGAIN BAZAAR, 4th

You won't believe it when Mr. Markdown slashes the prices to rock bottom...watch him, follow him as he moves about the Bargain Bazaar and shop for the items he marks down! There's fashions galore for women, tots, teens and the men, too. Even our Budget Store clears items in the Bargain Bazaar, too. Home-makers will delight in the special savings in housewares, bedding, towels, stationery at this special year-end Bargain Bazaar on the fourth floor of the Bay.

U.S. SCIENTISTS HURL CHALLENGE

No Little Green Men from Outer Space

From Reuters-AP

WASHINGTON (CP) — A top-level group of American scientists today challenged theories that flying saucers are spaceships from distant planets.

A \$500,000 report commissioned by the U.S. Air Force said a two-year investigation uncovered no evidence that flying saucers, or unidentified flying objects (UFOs), were of extraterrestrial origin.

The 1,485-page report was endorsed by the National Academy of Sciences which said there seemed to be no reason to doubt its conclusions without evidence more convincing than now available.

But it seemed certain to sell off a new furor from groups which claim the air force tried to suppress information suggesting UFOs might be real and be a threat to U.S. security.

None of the scientists involved in the investigation is a government official or employee.

The report suggested dropping further investigations.

"Our general conclusion is that nothing has come from the

study of UFOs in the last 21 years that has added to scientific knowledge," the report said.

"Further extensive study of UFOs probably cannot be justified" at this point in the interest of science.

The scientists, headed by Col. Edward U. Condon, acknowledged their conclusions are bound to stir new controversy among flying saucer believers as well as other dedicated scientists who want to keep an open mind on the matter.

One of the several flying saucer groups—the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena—scheduled a Friday news conference to discuss the "Scientific Study of Unidentified Flying Objects." The group charged last May the Condon study lacked impartiality.

Among the study's major points:

"No direct evidence whatever of a convincing nature now exists for the claim that any UFOs represent spacecraft visitors from another civilization."

"Some public school students are being 'educationally harmed by absorbing unsound and erroneous' reading materials on UFOs," and "we strongly recommend" teachers stop giving them credit for

reading saucer books and articles.

The scientists presented 35 cases where UFOs were photographed, or appeared to have been.

Nine were said to give evidence of "probably fabrication," seven of possible fabrication, seven were classified as natural or man-made phenomena, and 12 provide insufficient data for analysis.

—Defence needs probably could be carried out "without the continuation" of the air force's Project Blue Book which has investigated UFO reports since 1947, but this is a matter for the defence department to decide.

Suggestions by some people that the government possesses extraterrestrial spacecraft and has their crews in secret captivity are "fantastic nonsense."

—Allegations the government has attempted an official cover-up of the flying saucer matter have "no factual basis whatever."

—UFO reports around the world vary so greatly, the report said, "it is impossible" to relate them to a single explanation.

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 8640 (TOLL FREE).

the Bay

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Children's 2-3X, 4-6X

Ski jackets, snow suits, coats and Kul-E-Tuks in orlon pile, quilted nylon or vinyl. Wide assortment of patterns, prints and plain shades. Hurry to the Bay and save now on cozy outerwear for your children. A few infants' winter wearables included.

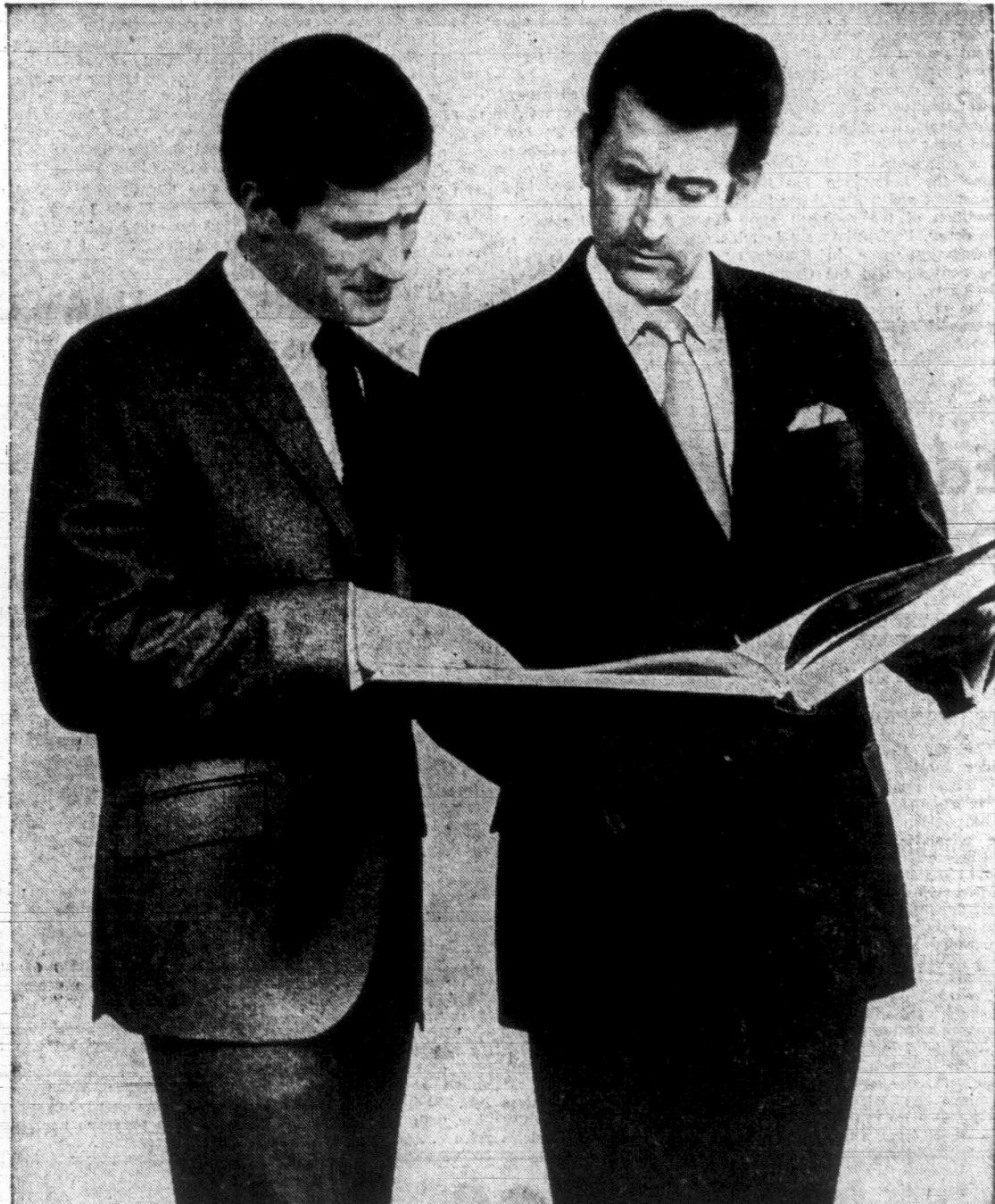
Reg. \$6. Sale, ea. \$4	Reg. \$15. Sale, ea. \$10
Reg. \$7. Sale, ea. \$4.66	Reg. \$18. Sale, ea. \$12
Reg. \$8. Sale, ea. \$5.33	Reg. \$19. Sale, ea. \$12.66
Reg. \$9. Sale, ea. \$6	Reg. \$20. Sale, ea. \$13.33
Reg. \$11. Sale, ea. \$7.33	Reg. \$22. Sale, ea. \$14.66
Reg. \$12. Sale, ea. \$8	Reg. \$23. Sale, ea. \$15.33
Reg. \$13. Sale, ea. \$8.66	Reg. \$24. Sale, ea. \$16
Reg. \$14. Sale, ea. \$9.33	Reg. \$28. Sale, ea. \$18.66

Girls' 7-14 Outerwear

Save one-third on popular ski jackets — some with pile lining, others unlined; luxurious pile Kul-E-Tuks, winter coats in wool and orlon pile (broken sizes). Wide assortment of colourful prints and solid shades.

Reg. \$8. Sale, ea. \$5.33	Reg. \$17. Sale, ea. \$11.33
Reg. \$9. Sale, ea. \$6	Reg. \$20. Sale, ea. \$13.33
Reg. \$11. Sale, ea. \$7.33	Reg. \$22. Sale, ea. \$14.66
Reg. \$12. Sale, ea. \$8.33	Reg. \$27. Sale, ea. \$18
Reg. \$13. Sale, ea. \$8.66	Reg. \$30. Sale, ea. \$20
Reg. \$15. Sale, ea. \$10	Reg. \$35. Sale, ea. \$23.93

The BAY, children's and girls' wear, third



Over 1200 Men's Sweaters In A Wide Variety of Styles, Knits

All 1st Quality

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Shop early in the Men's Sweater Department, main floor

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Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay where you park at the door on three levels

January Sale of Men's All-Wool Worsted Suits in the latest styles

All brand new styles for the fashion conscious man in the most popular style: two-button with side vents plus such details as natural shoulder and 1/2 stout models for the heavier man. Choose either a one or two-pant suit in fine all-wool imported worsteds: Glen checks, pin dot checks, diagonals, window panes, stripes. Colours include tones of tan, brown, green, grey, blue and others. Sizes 37-48 Regular, 39 to 46 Tall, 37 to 44 Short. Whichever you choose you'll have excellent savings and fit at this wonderful low price.

Use your Bay Credit to save in the Men's Clothing, main

Sale, 2-pce. suit

58.88

Reg. \$80

Sale, 2-pant suit

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Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 1869

Arthur Mayse

About this time last year, I confided to a friend that we'd very much like to take in Expo 70 at Osaka.

"Then you'd better start saving," he said. "For a start here's that quarter I owe you."

We put the coin away, and settled down to save like fury. The months passed with their ups and downs, their income and outgo. Then, on a morning of this present grey January, we decided to check our Expo stake.

It consisted of the original, slightly tarnished two-bits; but being optimistic by nature, we haven't abandoned hope.

Obvously, though, we need a definite target to shoot at. With this in mind, I dropped in at Blaney's Travel Service Ltd. on lower Douglas to pick up some facts and figures.

Several fugitives from our stern Victoria winter were arranging trips to warm places, but experienced Orient traveller Andrew Blaney spared time to brief me.

Asia's first world exposition—"Progress and Harmony for Mankind" is its theme and the cherry blossom its symbol—is already pulling in enquiries at the rate of 30 to 40 calls a day.

Any number of tours are being laid-on. I learned, and the prospective traveller to Expo 70 will have a wide range of options. Even so, early registration is advisable.

★

Andy Blaney sped another escapist on his way to Acapulco, then returned with folders and rate-sheets.

The traveller with time and inclination for a sea voyage can choose between two lines—American President from San Francisco, or P and O from Vancouver.

Existing rates from Vancouver, return fare, tourist, range from \$747 to \$896 in Canadian funds; depending on whether you choose direct or roundabout route. First class passage spires from \$86 to a breathtaking \$3,495 for the equivalent of a royal suite. If your leisure and funds run to it, stopovers at such waypoints as Australia or New Zealand can be arranged.

Remembering that lone quarter, I explained to Mr. Blaney that travel on the grand scale might be a little too rich for our blood.

He then turned cheerfully to the all-inclusive CPA and Japan Airlines tours for which most Victoria pilgrims to Expo 70 are expected to sign up.

The one I yearned over covers four days at Expo, visits to various Japanese cities, and generous stops at Hong Kong and Honolulu.

Time, 23 days. Cost, exclusive of some land meals, \$1,275 from Victoria.

★

Seattle Man Still at Large; Jumped off Truck

A 21-year-old man who escaped from Wilkinson Road prison farm Wednesday afternoon was still at large at press time today.

Allen Samuel Johnson, of Seattle, was serving 21 days for impaired driving. He was convicted at Sidney and had been in prison for only a few days.

The man was being transported back to the institution with a work group when he jumped off the back of a truck and ran away, officials said.

He is described as five feet 11 inches, black hair, brown eyes and wearing a yellow waterproof jacket. He was last seen on Interurban Rd. heading for the highway. A search with a police dog failed to find him.

His date of release from prison was to be Jan. 23.

It is worth noting that four days at Expo is the limit set by Japan through its travel bureau for a single visit. This is to ensure a brisk turnover of rooms and suites. Accommodation threatens to be tight, and to prevent possible extortion attempts, strictly policed rates must be pre-paid at this end of the trip.

That's another reason why the package tour will be popular.

A passport is essential. So are inoculations against smallpox and cholera. Also urged is a "TABT" shot against typhoid (two varieties) and tetanus.

That last struck me as rather grim, but Mr. Blaney disposed of the shots as mere precautions. He likes Japan, and finds that the Japanese resemble Victorians in that they're never too busy to listen and assist. English is Japan's second language, and if in doubt at Expo 70, one need only consult one of numerous policemen who will be wearing linguist armbands.

A fine scene country with a temperate summer climate much like ours, my informant concluded. He then produced more folders, and suggested that though Expo 70 will run on to Sept. 13 from its March 15 opening, a nice time to go would be in spring when the cherry blossom's out.

I couldn't agree more heartily, but there is still that irksome little matter of finances.

However, we've now added a second quarter to our Expo fund, in hopes that the two will get busy and multiply.

WEATHER WARNING REMAINS

Snow, Cold Wave Here on Friday

The Victoria weather office is sticking to its Wednesday prediction—colder weather and a generous snowfall before the weekend.

Skies will be cloudy this evening with showers occurring in lower levels and snow flurries at higher elevations.

But sometime Friday an ominous weather system which is now just south of the Queen Charlottes will arrive over Vancouver Island.

Temperatures which will hover tonight and early Friday in the 34 to 38 level (colder at higher elevations) will drop sharply as cold mainland air follows the area of low pressure.

This is a strong indication "we're going to get it" said a weather official.

VANCOUVER REPORTS

Reports by some other news sources, suggesting an easing of the earlier promised bad weather were based on Vancouver weather office reports and were not specifically directed to Victoria, the local official said.

Vancouver got four to eight inches of snow Wednesday following a mainland storm warning which was withdrawn later. There were two inches of new snow at Nanaimo overnight and also at Comox.

Port Alberni got seven inches, bringing the total on the ground to 23 inches.

The Malahat received three inches of new snow overnight and police were again advising that snow tires or chains are necessary for Malahat traffic.

SEVERAL WEEKS BEHIND

Anticipation of a new wave of wintry weather leaves area plumbers unenthusiastic. A spokesman for the Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association, Mike Griffin, said local plumbers are still several weeks behind repair jobs caused by the Boxing Day freeze.

He said emergency jobs were completed and "nobody's suffering" but many ruptured pipes in warehouses are still to be repaired.

A spokesman for Shell Fuel Oil said their distributors were still far behind schedule in home deliveries following the post-Christmas emergency period. They also were worried about another rush.

District garbage collection also is still behind schedule in most areas although extra crews are on the job in some cases.

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PROVINCE WON'T CERTIFY HOSPITAL CLAIMS

Flu 'Symbol' Denied Victorians

By PETE LOUDON

The newest status symbol—the phrase "I've got Hong Kong flu"—is still being denied Victorians.

Reports were circulated earlier today that two cases of Hong Kong flu were "definitely diagnosed" during the past month at St. Joseph's Hospital. But the provincial health department has refused certification.

Before anyone can have Hong Kong flu he must pass rigorous blood and throat swab tests in the provincial health department laboratory in Vancouver. It's the only lab in the province with staff and equipment suited to the tests.

To date only one set of

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1969—PAGE 17

Second Section
Pages 17-34



Fire Department Gets Ambulance Contract

You Can Walk, Jog, Swim or Pedal

A Shiny Silver Spoon

By BOB MITCHELL

The Victoria branch of the YM-YWCA has extended a challenge to this community to get into shape, and is offering a silver teaspoon to anyone who can meet certain standards of physical fitness.

Fitness 69 was outlined Wednesday by Y physical director Art Burgess. It's the hard way to win a silver teaspoon, harder than buying a tank of gasoline, but it may be salvation for local armchair athletes from a health standpoint.

Participants will compete against themselves in one of four activities: swimming, walking, jogging or cycling. In order to qualify for a prize you have to log a prescribed number of miles in your chosen event within six months.

JOG 100 MILES

For example, if you decide to run, you'll be setting your sights on jogging 100 miles (about four miles a week), during the next six months.

If you decide to swim, you'll have to splash 25 miles; if cycling is your bag, then you can look forward to pedalling 750 miles; and walkers will have to stride off 250 miles.

Fitness 69 is an expanded version of the Centennial Mile which was sponsored by the Y two years ago on a nationwide basis. Victoria had the highest per capita participation in Canada during the 1967 event, Burgess said, and to popular demand it is being revived and revamped in 1969 by local Y organizers.

The program will become effective next Monday, Jan. 13. If you want to get in on the action, it will cost you a minimum of two miles, but not over 20.

KEY FACTOR

"Duration" was the key factor in determining the distances to be covered in each activity, the physical director said. For example, it takes about the same amount of time and energy to swim one-quarter of a mile as it does to run one mile.

Likewise, running a mile is roughly equivalent to pushing a bicycle four miles.

The most available swimming pools in Victoria are at the Y and the Crystal Garden. There are also pools at Royal Roads, HMS Naden and In Colwood.

Running courses with distances marked off have been provided by the Y at the following parks: Carman, Willows, Reynold, Hampton and Bullen.

Cyclists are advised to connect a speedometer to their machine.

The walking event was included mainly for the benefit of middle-aged and elderly persons who may not be up to the more strenuous activities, Mr. Burgess added.

WOMEN WELCOME

If Fitness 69 sounds somewhat masculine in portent, the physical director would like to stress that women are more than welcome to take part. He takes pride in pointing out that in 1967, during the Centennial fitness program, the fastest mile clocked on the Y's rooftop track was a 6:42 performance by a local woman school teacher, Bis Whithy.

He also underlines the incentive value of tokens of achievement, such as the silver teaspoons he will be awarding six months hence.

"I used to think businessmen were too blasé to care about getting a crest for being able to swim a hundred yards, but I changed my mind when I saw how much pride they took in wearing their crest on their jacket."



ART BURGESS
six-month limit

Windsor, Reynolds, Hampton and Bullen.

Cyclists are advised to connect a speedometer to their machine.

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FIRM WAS WARNED

The plight of the company came as no surprise to city officials who had warned at the time Garden City submitted its first and winning bid that the tender was too low to be realistic.

The company insisted that it could run the operation and make a profit.

Garden City was low bidder again on the re-tender call, but said city manager Dennis Young, "their current bid is no more realistic than the previous one, even though their total cost is almost 100 per cent higher."

Garden City came in at \$173,750 as compared with the minimum cost from the fire department of \$178,416 plus the \$6,000 for a new ambulance.

Other bids were from CPS Service, a new company not in the ambulance business but willing to purchase equipment and hire staff if successful with its tender, at \$215,540.

Victoria Ambulance Service asked \$270,000 for the job and Capital City Ambulance \$313,431.

COST CHALLENGED

While all aldermen agreed that the fire department should get the contract and its eight extra men Ald. Clyde Savage challenged the estimated annual cost of \$178,416.

"I don't think that is a realistic figure at all," he said. "I'm in favor of the fire department doing the job, but I think we may as well face the fact that it is going to cost a lot more than stated here."

The city manager said the cost estimate was based on union pay rates plus all fringe benefits for eight men.

JUNIOR HIGH

Looming on the horizon is clearance for a \$1 million junior high school in Gordon Head, possibly in the spring. Arbutus junior secondary, at Arbutus and Finlayson, might be finished by next December.

At Willows, where there are now 22 classrooms, an addition to a wing will add six more and there will be conversions to a special classroom, library and dressing rooms, school planner Jack Hubbard said today.

There are 11 classrooms at the school now. A referendum 2½ years ago approved \$224,000 for the addition.

ADD SIX CLASSROOMS

At Willows, where there are now 22 classrooms, an addition to a wing will add six more and there will be conversions to a special classroom, library and dressing rooms, school planner Jack Hubbard said today.

Mr. Hubbard said, it's hoped most of the elementary school additions would be finished for school opening next September.

At Richmond it could be December.

At one time during the recent freeze there was more than \$5 million in local school building approved by public referendum but held up by the education department.

Plans for the five elementary additions now ready for tendering have all been at the department for more than a year.

THIRD WING

After more than a year in which the provincial government has strangled school building as an economy measure, the department has been approving an increasing number of local projects.

The Greater Victoria board now finds itself with the green light on five elementary school additions worth an estimated \$1 million.

But it will not move on all, or even most of them, at once for lack of glutting the construction trade market and driving the cost of building up.

THIRD WING

The government keeps a tight rein on school building by passing on projects at the sketch plan stage, again before working drawings are prepared, and finally before jobs are allowed to go to tender.

The department of education has granted this latter approval

now on additions at Rockheights and Willow elementary schools.

At Rockheights the third wing

will include seven new classrooms, a new special classroom,

conversion of a room to a library and completion of dressing rooms, school planner Jack Hubbard said today.

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Plans for the

Mathilda Hears Wonderful News

By PENNY SAVER

"Penny, Penny, the most wonderful thing has happened!" Never have I seen Mathilda so excited! She came bursting through every room in the house, neatly missing the one I was in. She found me at last (but only because there were no more wrong rooms left to look in) and waved a piece of paper in front of my face. It was a letter from her daughter saying she and her family were going to move. Mathilda's daughter Norma, is married to a doctor who has spent the past five years working at a clinic somewhere in South America. "He's been studying all sorts of diseases and the native cures," Mathilda explained once. "While the clinic hasn't found any new miracle drugs, they have discovered one or two things that have helped forward the work of major researchers." It seems that the people who sponsor the clinic agree with this view for they have asked Norma's husband to join their research team at a large American university. For Norma this will mean setting up a new household in "civilization," quite a task since the couple sold most of their goods before going to the clinic.

House-Warming Gift

Even though it will be weeks before she can send it, Mathilda had to rush right down to buy a house-warming gift for Norma. With her usual luck, she walked right into a store that was having a January sale. "I like that one, I'll take it," she cried, still nervous with excitement. The saleswoman smiled. "That decanter set is regularly \$25.95 but right now it is selling for \$19." Mathilda didn't even hear, but I asked and learned that the discount prices will continue until early February.

At the same price as the decanter set Mathilda bought is one in a pattern of purple diamonds outlined in gold. This set includes six long-stemmed glasses and a tall, thin decanter with a long glass stirring rod. The decanter has no handle. The top is rippled and pinched in to make two pouring lips, one on each side. There were several decanter sets in different styles at varying prices, most keeping to the purple and gold theme.

"You would sell these at the regular price, surely," I commented while the saleswoman was wrapping. "Why discount them?" "So there will be room for new stock," she answered sensibly. There is a discount on many items in this particular store right now including most of the mugs and all the colored glass items. These latter, which are quite diverse, regularly sell between \$5.95 and \$12.95 and are now priced between \$3.95 and \$8.95.

Turkey On a Plate

I was rather taken with some plates that were displayed over the walls. These were cake-size plates in white printed over in a turkey design. A floral motif in a dark sepia brown runs around the edge of each plate forming a deep frame for the turkey who is mostly sepia himself. His broad breast is tinted blue, his head red and his beak yellow. A smear of green shows he is standing on grass. The design resembles an old engraving in style, and these plates make great wall decorations as well as attractive dishes. The regular price is \$1.95 but the remaining stock will sell for \$1.25.

Also on the sale list is Spanish jewelry. Brooches in this line that regularly sell from between \$2.50 to \$2.95 are now selling from between \$1 to \$1.95. This jewelry features a raised paisley-ish pattern in gold against a black background. Highlights on the pieces are often picked out in silver or a color. The brooches include many animal shapes such as a prancing horse (or is it a ram?), an elephant balancing on a ball, a dog, a peacock or a butterfly.

Please call 382-3131 if you would like to know the name of the store we visited.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Lobster Whirligigs
One can (5 ounces), lobster
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Pastry for 1-crust pie
1/4 cup grated Cheddar
cheese

Drain lobster and remove cartilage. Chop finely or mash in a blender. Add mayonnaise and mustard, mix well. Between sheets of waxed paper, roll to a rectangle 8x12 inches and about 1/8-inch thick. Remove top sheet of waxed paper. Spread pastry with lobster mixture. Beginning with the long side, roll up as for jelly roll, lifting waxed paper slightly with each turn. Seal edge. Wrap roll in waxed paper and chill for at least one hour. When firm, cut into 1/4-inch slices. Place about 2 inches apart on a lightly greased baking sheet and bake at 400 degrees F. until pastry is cooked and edges lightly browned. This will take 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 3 1/2 dozen.



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- TAKE TIME IN '69 TO EXERCISE**
All courses start early in January—Most courses are 10 weeks for \$10.00. Full memberships available.
- EXERCISE CLASSES (NO SWIM)**
1. Exercise to Music—Wednesday evening.
Class one—7:30 p.m.
Class two—8:15 p.m.
2. Psycho-motor Exercises (a yoga type)
Wednesday Afternoon—1:30-2:30 p.m.
- EXERCISE CLASSES FOLLOWED BY RECREATIONAL SWIMS**
1. Mother and Child Gym and Dip—Monday 2:00 p.m.
(Child receives separate appropriate activities in auditorium)
2. Ladies' Afternoon Gym and Dip—Monday
Class one—1:30—All levels of swimmers
Class two—2:00—Swimmers only
3. Weight Control—Monday 10:15 a.m.
(Must be 25 lbs. overweight to qualify for this class)
4. Beach Girls' Gym and Swim—Monday and Wednesday 5:30 p.m.
5. "55 Up" Exercise—Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Mild exercises for ladies who prefer a light workout.
- SWIM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES**
1. Monday Evening Ladies' Instruction—8:00 p.m.
2. Thursday Afternoon Ladies' Instruction—1:30 p.m.
3. Mother and Tot Instruction—Tuesday Afternoon
2:15 p.m.
4. Ladies' Life Saving and/or Endurance Swimming—Thursday Afternoon 2:15.
- CO-EDUCATIONAL COURSES**
1. Instructors' Clinic—Thursday Evening 9:00 p.m.
2. Life Saving—Tuesday Evening 9:00 p.m.

Phone YM-YWCA—386-7511

For Further Details

"Hostile Little Enemies" Should Be Given a Choice

By NANCY L. ROSS

The scene is the family breakfast table.

Mother says to her four-year-old, "Bruce, would you like orange juice or tomato juice today?" The child replies instantly, orange juice. As mother takes the orange juice out of the refrigerator, Bruce decides he wants tomato juice instead.

Rather than get annoyed, the mother should realize that to a four-year-old mind a miracle has happened: an adult has reacted to something he said. Because children's hostility toward their parents is often caused by their dependence on them, their hostility can be diminished by making the children more independent, by giving them a choice in what

affects their young lives.

So says Dr. Haim Ginott, author of "Between parent and child." Dr. Ginott, a graduate of Columbia, has conducted workshops in child psychotherapy and parent guidance here and abroad.

Parents, says Ginott, should stop treating their children like friends because they are really hostile enemies.

"Have you ever wondered why children and grandparents get along so well? It's because they have common enemy."

Ginott refers back to the breakfast table. Although there are 10 brands of cereal on the shelf, the child wants another one.

The "goody-goody" mother, curlers and all, would jump in the car, drive to the store for

the cereal and thus make the child a tyrant.

Another mother would scold "Why is it you always want what we don't have? Millions of children around the world don't have, enough to eat. Now stop complaining and eat your cereal."

The correct response, says Dr. Ginott, is to agree with the child that it would be nice to have his cereal today and say you are making a note to get some just for him. Grant the child in fantasy what you can't give him in reality, he says.

Another of the psychologist's axioms is never to argue with another person's experience because it may create destructive conflicts.

A child says the soup is too salty. Should a mother tell him it's not, she has tasted it and to shut up and eat, the child, Ginott says, will grow up not knowing whether to trust his own tastebuds or his mother. Instead, she ought to reply, "Oh, so you find it salty?"

Chances are the child merely wanted to register his own point of view and having done so, will eat the soup, says Dr. Ginott.

"Receptive silence" and

"active listening", punctuated by emotional grunts "Oh, I see" — are recommended.

Ginott says a parent never should attack a child's dignity or personality when criticizing him. The parent should talk only about the situation and a remedy.

For example, when a child spills his milk, the mother may scold, "How many times

have I told you to be careful? You are getting worse than your little brother." The father may add, "You always were a clumsy child; you'll never change."

Once the child is east to this mold, he probably won't change, the doctor says. Instead, the parent should hand

the child a sponge and give him the responsibility of cleaning up the mess, he says.

(The Washington Post Co.)

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Coronary care units in Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's have dramatically reduced the mortality rate in patients with heart attacks. Monitoring equipment made this possible... equipment donated from your donations, and government help.

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Jordans January BROADLOOM SALE

Stock balancing clearance to reduce excess yardage of specific colors

Huge stocks of all qualities in all colours were brought in for the Fall selling period. Naturally, certain shades sold in greater quantities than others, and it is now necessary to balance our stocks and adjust for the new shipments arriving shortly. Several colours in almost every line of Jordans magnificent range of Fashion Leader Carpets are now being cleared at drastically reduced prices. Don't be late — you'll be sorry if you miss this golden opportunity.



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SALE

Century Scroll

Delicately Etched Design in sturdy nylon. Turquoise, Beige.

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SALE

Acrilan Hardtwist

27" Hall and Stair Runner. Sturdy, practical. Olive, Chocolate.

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sq. yd.

SALE

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Adele Simpson Fans Women of Taste Who Like Her Youthful Designs

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

The ins began the day, leading off with the calm, well-thought-out fashions of Adele Simpson. Her fans are women of taste who want to look youthful but pretty, and never want their clothes to be mistaken for those cheap little "youth" things found in Greenwich Village boutiques.

It's a very good Simpson collection, based, as always, on Miss Simpson's consciousness of travel. It opens, for example, with a four-part wardrobe which can all be worn rather than taking up suitcase room. It consists of black pants and shaped coat, plus a wrap skirt over a print dress which matches a print head scarf.

The theme stated here continues throughout, with many of the coats in casual bathrobe style, and jumpers added which are done in suspender looks. While liking the red, white and blue which is everywhere for spring, Miss Simpson sees grey as still going strong, in checked cotton suits or coat-dresses with flat pleating and white collars.

Although well inside the current trends, Miss Simpson has her differences. She steers clear of the common midriff insets in favor of wide elasticized belts with hooked buckles. Her suits more often have very long, fitted jackets rather than boleros, over pleated skirts which show only a few inches below the coat-like jacket. Dresses have whirl skirts, white collars and a touch of hardware, such as side clasps. In cocktail dresses, chiffons and organzas charm in muted beiges and greys, polka dots and quiet abstract prints.

Gino Charles is designed by

a young duo, Beverly Moyer and Bill De Natale, at a different price level from that of Simpson, and theirs is a way of dressing well, in the current mode, at a young price.

They begin with costumes in red, white and blue checks or plaids, the little navy wool dresses having white collars and rope belts ending in glitter balls. Then come cock-

tail dresses in shimmer, coat-dress, and panel-pleat silhouettes, with band collars, velvet sashes, glitter buttons or jewelled bibs, often with little bolero jackets.

Long evening dresses feature small, high bodices, with the skirt flaring out from beneath the bosom. They are in crepe, sometimes with contrast beaded midriffs, in a green crepe with white,



The spring season will see the combination of red, white and blue high on the popularity poll of fashion. Adele Simpson uses these colors in the outfit shown here, with red jersey for the polo coat, which is lined in the same navy and white plaid silk that forms the shirt-dress and matching signature scarf.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Stick to the Beauty Routine,

You cannot believe it unless you have seen it happen—the great difference a woman can make in her appearance in just eight weeks if she sticks to a beauty routine for that long.

Many times in my classes I have had the satisfaction of watching my pupils improve almost miraculously. I have seen bulges turn into lovely curves, fatigue give way to pep, and self-confidence take the place of self-consciousness. I have seen complexions improve, hair take on sheen and daily life become more vibrant as a result.

This is the fourth day of my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan. Those of you who have been following the series this week have discovered what your ideal weight is, have weighed and measured yourselves, and I hope you have been enjoying some of the reducing menus I have been publishing each day.

I seem to be formula-minded this week. Guess what this one means! FIMEO equals YW. The meaning is much simpler than the formula appears. It is, "Food intake minus energy output equals your weight." The whole technique of reducing is just as understandable as that. There is nothing mysterious about it.

CONSISTENCY COUNTS

If you eat more food than your body needs for heat and energy, the surplus is stored as fat. If you eat less food than your body requires, the fat reserves are called upon and you lose weight. The most successful reducers increase their physical activity and cut down on their food intake. A little of each adds up to an important total if this is done consistently.

How to spend your allowable calories is a bit more complex. All foods are fattening if you eat enough of them. There are some items which are so high in calorie count and so low in health value that you cannot afford them often, and then only in small amounts if you wish to lose weight and stay well and pretty.

Next week I will help you plan your own reducing menus. In the meantime follow the menus I am giving you or count your calories.

Here are today's menus.

BREAKFAST
One orange; 1 soft-boiled egg, mixed with 1 piece of toasted whole wheat bread, crumbled, and buttered with 1 tsp. butter or margarine; sprinkle with paprika and black pepper; 1 glass skim milk; black coffee if desired.

LUNCH
Shrimp cocktail: 10 canned shrimp drained; mixed with 2 oz. yogurt; 1/4 cucumber, peeled and chopped; seasoned with parsley, lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste; serve

BEDTIME SNACK

Eight oz. skim milk. Total calories 1,195.

All you have to do to join my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP for short) is to follow the articles appearing in this newspaper.

However, if you have missed some of them or would like to have the course in a booklet you may want my "Bip Kit."

This includes complete directions, exercises, a calorie chart, and a "fun" wall chart

on which you can see your beauty line rise as your weight line drops. If you want this send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling, and your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



Soak away tension

Just pour a 1/2 lb. package of Cow Brand Baking Soda into a tub of warm water. Lie back lazily and relax. Excellent for relieving sunburn, hives and itchy skin.

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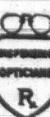
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LEWIS

751 FORT
at the Crosswalk

Women

Editor: Pat Dufour



YOUR CHILDREN'S EYES



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**Young Woman
Helps RCMP**

VANCOUVER (CT)—Jean Moss, 23, dyed her hair dark brown, donned a pair of faded jeans and, along with John Grady, 22, began haunting the hippie areas here. Four months later police began a round-up of users and peddlers of hashish and LSD. Evidence gathered by the two undercover RCMP agents was used in swearing out warrants for 82 suspects.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Let the Punishment Fit the Crime

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Last week I asked my mom if I could go to a party and she said yes. My girl friend's mom

promised to drive us there, and mom promised to drive us back.

Well, today my mom asked me to help her take down the Christmas decorations, so I took down a few things and then I got tired so I sat down to rest for a while. Then I went off and forgot all about it, and besides I just wasn't in the mood to do much of anything.

In a while my mother came in and very politely told me that I wasn't going to the party. Do you think this was fair punishment for what I did? My mother PROMISED, and she went back on her word.

Now my girl friend is mad at me because it spoiled all her plans for the party.

My mom reads your column, so I wish you would put this in with what you think of mothers who go back

on their promises. Thank you, PUNISHED.

DEAR PUNISHED: The punishment should fit the "crime." Your mother should have ordered you to "get in the mood" for a little manual labor, like cleaning out the basement or garage.

DEAR ABBY: What can you give a man who has everything? WONDERING.

DEAR WONDERING: If I were with the Internal Revenue Department I'd give him an AUDIT!

DEAR ABBY: Tell that 44-year-old woman who cried her eyes out and blamed her husband when she discovered she was pregnant, that she should dry her tears and thank God.

I was 46 when the same thing happened to me. I'll admit, I was terribly upset at first (shame on me!) but I had no choice, so I finally faced it with a smile. Abby, I had dentures and my hair was nearly white when I carried that child but now I can truthfully say that it was the most marvellous thing that could ever have happened to my husband and me. Our late baby has been the joy of our lives.

I think there could be a hereditary factor involved with late babies as my brother was nearly 66 when he fathered twins. And my own mother was 48 and Dad was 65 when I was born.

SAN DIEGO.

Confidential to Val: Good question: But don't believe everything you see in print. Many famous people could sue for defamation of character but do not because they know that one cannot wrestle with a skunk without emerging from the encounter smelling the worse for it.

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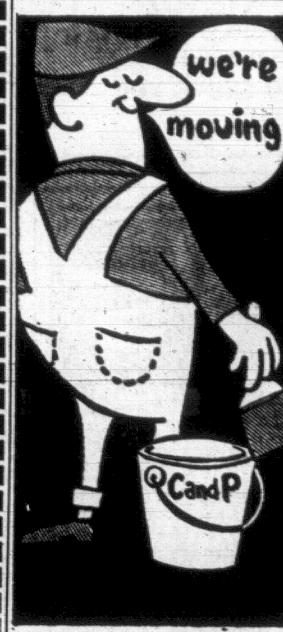
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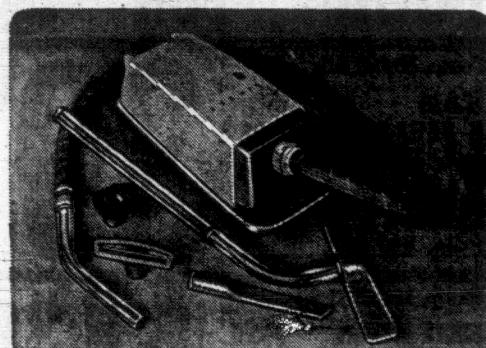
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What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

New Sewing Machine

Demands Practice

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer:

My husband bought me a beautiful new sewing machine for Christmas and gave it to me a month ago so I have had time to use it a little. I could cry. I just don't like it as well as the one I traded in. What would you suggest I do in order to be at ease with it as I was with my old one?—Mrs. B. K.

Dear Mrs. B. K.:

This is often what happens when we replace anything we have used for years and become completely familiar with. I would suggest that anyone with a new machine practise as much as possible on straight sewing before

making a garment with it. In other words, make some quick project such as new curtains, bedspreads, or anything you have thought of that would require straight sewing.

When you become used to handling the speed, simple mechanisms, etc., it will be much easier to adjust to the detailed stitching you use for making clothes. Unfortunately, a new sewing machine will not automatically make you a better seamstress. My own machine, which I wouldn't part with for anything, is about 20 years old.

I'm sure you'll love your new sewing machine, but you will have to get used to it and all its gadgets first!

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HOME GARDEN

Care for Plants Now

By HILDA BEASTALL

Plants wintering in coldframes will need special care now.

Assuming that covers are on during recent heavy snow and rain, most plants likely to be kept in a coldframe will be quite unharmed.

However, they should have ventilation at all times when temperatures are above 28 degrees or so.

One method of raising glass frame covers evenly all around is by using blocks of wood at each corner for the covers to rest upon.

To prevent wind from moving the loose covers, lay a heavy piece of wood diagonally across them.

Depending on the kinds of plants in the frame, they may even need a little watering at the time. But be sparing of moisture in winter.



Hilda

ASK ANDY

It is better to have soil rather dry around small shrub cuttings even though they have rooted. With temperatures around 30 there is little root activity.

The same applies to chrysanthemum stools (roots).

While in storage, have them barely damp. We don't want them to start sending up their new shoots until well along in March. That will be time enough to take cuttings of all outdoor, early season chrysanthemums.

Look over the plants carefully. Remove fallen or wilted leaves and stems to prevent spreading fungus diseases, and look for slugs hiding beneath flats, pots or roots.

On milder nights, they come out foraging for tender shoots.

If a coldframe is sheltering a winter crop of lettuce, onions, and perhaps pea and broad bean plants, ventilation will be just as important, but close the frame each day around mid-afternoon.

Conservation of slight warmth in the soil will be beneficial to these hardy plants being grown in winter.

Students Have 'Lovely Time' Creating Grim Film on Society

OTTAWA (CP) — Six words flash on a movie screen: "And we're having a lovely time."

Fashion-model faces zoom in close-up, artificial-in-full-color still photographs. A world of glowing luxury is conveyed by the rich, slow background music.

More photographs, more tempo.

Then the black-and-white picture of a hungry little child guzzling food from a bowl flashes by. There are more and more of them, starkly contrasting with color pictures of Canadian children playing in the snow.

A black-and-white mouth smiling sweetly in a close-up is topped an instant later by a small girl's terrible, sad eyes.

The film, made last year by an experimental Grade 12 English class studying film techniques, is a rapid-fire six minutes of social criticism.

It was chosen as one of the top 15 films in the student film festival held in Toronto last summer by the Ontario education department. Both the National Film Board and CARE of Canada have expressed interest in using it but copyright problems must be settled first.

RELIED ON 'STILLS'

"I think that it's actually a tremendous little film," said Mike Sproule, audio-visual coordinator for the Ottawa Collegiate Institute Board. "The techniques are quite new and it's a good example of how students given professional help can work."

Burns MacDonald, a moving force behind his class' project, talked about it in an interview at Algonquin Com-

munity College where he now is studying commercial art.

The students wished to do as good a job as possible with their limited resources, he said, so they decided to use still photographs as a basis for the film and to have only music in the background.

The class could not have succeeded on its \$200 student-council budget without "astounding outside help, especially from Dominion Wide Photographs Ltd. motion picture division in Ottawa."

"There were about 30 people in our class and almost everyone had a job for the film," articulate, 18-year-old Burns said.

"We went through the entire National Archives stills library for the First and Second World Wars. We had people who went through in a gauze looking for pictures."

Some Vietnam war photographs had been used in the film.

"But we did not want to attack the Vietnamese war or any specific policy of any country."

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

January 8 to 14, 1969
This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly magazine of the British Film Institute. It covers current films.TITLE CHILDREN YOUTHS
Age 4-12 (Years) 13-Under 18
Mature Good, but
No Interest
No Interest
No Interest
No Interest
No Interest
No Interest
Entertaining Entertaining

Computer to Counsel Student on Courses

Heart Pacer Put Into B.C. Man

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doctors at St. Paul's Hospital have successfully implanted an electronic heart pacer in a patient's neck, Canada's sixth such operation.

An announcement Tuesday said the 49-year-old recipient is back to work and able to control the severe attacks of angina, chest pains.

DECORATOR CRABS

The Vancouver Public Aquarium displays several "decorator" crabs, so-called because they cover themselves with pieces of seaweed, sponges, hydroids, and other forms and thus blend in with their environment.

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Victoria Had Confederates During American Civil War

Some historians say that the U.S. Civil War began Jan. 9, 1861, when Confederates from the south fired on the federal steamer *Star of the West*. Others claim that the war began April 12 when Confederates attacked Fort Sumter.

In any case Bowman the war had a great effect on Canada and helped to bring about Confederation. It is a little confusing that the Confederates in the U.S. wanted to break up the Union, but Confederation meant the unity of the British North American colonies.

Canada and British Columbia became havens of refuge for Confederate troops and spies during the U.S. Civil War. They established active bases at Montreal, Toronto, and Victoria. One group tried to capture U.S. warships on

the department's job counselors as well as the school guidance counselors.

The project also ties in with a "success probability" study started in the high school in 1968.

Last September the research office administered a series of scholastic aptitude tests as well as interest and counselling surveys to all Grade 9 students. These students will be re-examined during each high school year and each new Grade 9 class will undergo the same analysis.

The purpose is to try to predict how many students drop out of high school, and why, as well as which students will do well.

The system would benefit

the New York Herald was so angry that it urged the U.S. government to annex Canada. By the end of the Civil War, the northern army was the strongest in the world, and there is little doubt that it could have captured Canada easily if it had been unleashed.

Other events Jan. 9:

1613—Champlain published a book containing maps of Canada.

1665—Governor Courcelles left Quebec to attack Iroquois.

1760—Nova Scotia Indians began peace negotiations with British.

1785—First meeting of Legislature of New Brunswick at Saint John.

1806—Grenadier Guard from Britain landed at Halifax to defend Canada against possible U.S. attack.

1885—International bridge opened at Sault Ste. Marie.

1927—Fire in Montreal theatre killed 76 children.

1964—Mountain slide at Hope, B.C., took four lives.

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PEANUTS

PEANUTS



TIFFANY JONES



WIIZARD OF ID



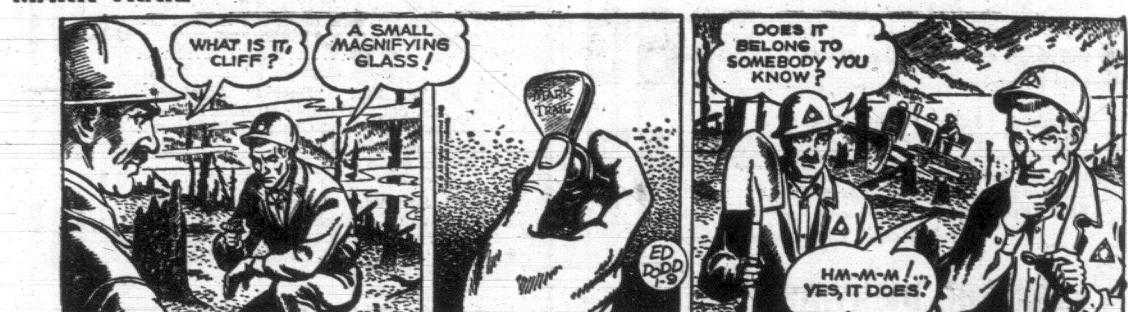
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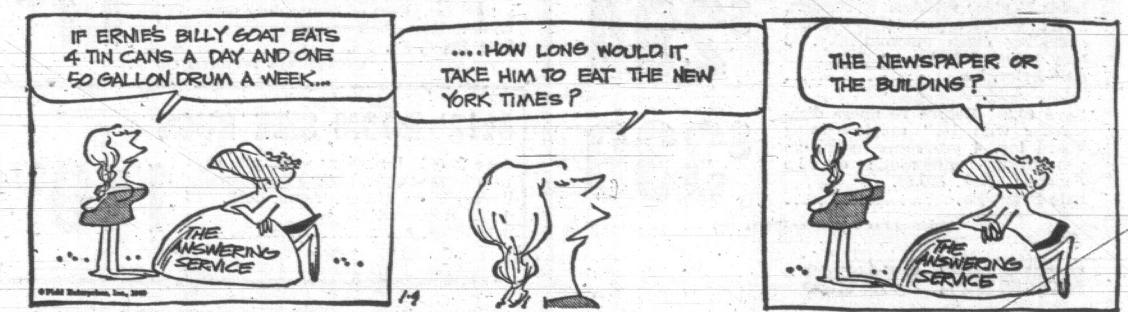
MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B. C.



EB and FLO



DATELINE: DANGER!



NANCY



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house. ★ Many items are unadvertised so
shop early.To offer you many outstanding buys as
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porcelain top and tubs. 5 wash
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water level selection. 25 only. Reg.
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lint filter, infinite water level and
water temperature control. Reg.
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dryer designed for all fabrics. Has
timed soft heat, end-of-cycle buz-
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holds 14 place settings, 4-program,
2 jet spray arms. Gets dishes
sparkling clean automatically. 8
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washer with 1/4" maple cutting
board top. 4 programs means no
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with infinite heat switches, timed
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with clock controlled oven and rotis-
serie, delay cook and serve for
fully automatic cooking. White por-
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capacity freezer. Choose from
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and left hand hinge. Would be 44.95
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spot refrigerators with lifetime
porcelain interior (slightly mark-
ed). Would be 379.95 if not scratch-
ed. Limited quantity. Sale Price, Ea.

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spot with 108-lb. freezer. Full
width dairy and butter compartments.
An outstanding saving! Slight marks. Would be 384.95 if
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Simpsons-Sears Refrigerators (40)

COLDSPOT FREEZERS

Save 47.98! Deluxe 22 Cu. Ft. Cold-
spot freezer is porcelain lined.
Holds 740 lbs. frozen food. Save on
your grocery bills with this deluxe
freezer. Reg. 304.95. Sale Price, Ea.

\$257

Simpsons-Sears Freezers (47)

BEDDING BUYS

\$119 Value! 3-Pce. Bedding Unit. 528-
coil (in 54" width) mattress and box
spring. A best seller at a great sale
price. Compares to nationally adver-
tised mattress and box spring selling
at \$119. 39", 48", 54" widths.
Sale Price, 2-pce. Set74⁸⁷

BROADLOOM BONANZA

Save 38 Sq. Yd.! Heavy Tufted Nylon
broadloom . . . a carfree carpet of com-
bined filament nylon in Spice Brown. 100
sq. yds. only. Reg. 8.99 sq. yd.
Sale Price, Sq. Yd.5⁹⁷Save 38 Sq. Yd.! "Servatwin" Acrlan.
200 sq. yds. only. This serviceable hard-
twist comes in Beige or Cocoa Brown. 12'
and 15' widths. Reg. 11.99 sq. yd.
Sale Price, Sq. Yd.8⁹⁷Save \$1 Sq. Yd.! "Dorval" Axminster.
120 sq. yds. only. Durable blended fibres in
Red Stained Glass and Green Multi Colours.
9' width. Reg. 9.99 sq. yd.
Sale Price, Sq. Yd.8⁹⁷Save \$4 Sq. Yd.! "Clarendar" All-Wool
Broadloom in rich shades of Spice Brown or
Sky Blue. Deep looped pile for luxurious
long wear. 12' width. Reg. 12.99 sq. yd.
Sale Price, Sq. Yd.8⁹⁷Save 35 Sq. Yd.! 100% Wool Tweed
commercial weight broadloom in Brown
and Beige and Dark Grey tweeds. De-
signed for years of heavy duty wear. 12'
width. Reg. 16.99 sq. yd.
Sale Price, Sq. Yd.11⁹⁷

9x12' ROOM SIZE RUGS

Save 29.98! Luxurious plush pile rugs
with fringed ends. Choose from Bronze
Green, Fern Green, Aqua, Red. 16
only. Reg. 149.95. Sale Price, Ea.119⁹⁷

Simpsons-Sears Carpets (37)

SAVE ON SILVERTONE TV

\$239 Value! 23" Silvertone in a con-
temporary hand crafted cabinet. Power-
ful transformer operated chassis. 30
only. No trade required. Sale Price

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\$399 Value! 19" Silvertone Slimline TV.
Solid state power supply for instant picture!
Charcoal Grey cabinet with silver
coloured trim. 50 only. Sale Price

\$399

\$399 Value. Stereo TV Combination. 50
only. Handsome Silvertone combinations
with 23" TV screen, AM/FM radio and 4-
speed Garrard stereo record changer.
Contemporary walnut grain finish cabi-
net. SALE PRICE

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SILVERTONE STEROS

\$229 Value! Contemporary Style. 6
speaker stereo console in Scandi walnut
finish. AM/FM and FM stereo radio,
jamproof 4-speed B.S.R. record changer. 12
only. SALE PRICE

\$229

\$549 Value! Tape-Deck Stereo. Tapes
as it plays . . . this contemporary console
model features AM/FM radio, 4-speed
record changer and tape recorder. 40 only.
SALE PRICE

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Simpsons-Sears Stereos (37)

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

49.98 Value! Silvertone Portable. Has rugged jamproof
turntable and gives excellent reproduction from its 5 inch
speaker. Sturdy, well designed cabinet
with carrying handle.
50 only.
SALE PRICE37⁷⁷

Simpsons-Sears Phonographs (37)

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39⁹⁸ VALUE!
"Aristocrat" 1 1/4" Aluminum
Screen and Storm DoorSALE
PRICE 29⁸⁷This combination door has double weather-
stripping. Complete with hardware and in-
stallation instructions. Right or left hand
hinge. 32x80", 32x78", 34x80".Prefinished Mahogany Panels. 4x8" panels
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needs no filling, staining or varnishing. Free
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with chrome faucet. Reg. 39.95.
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steel. Ledge back style with faucet
and strainer. Reg. 69.95.
SALE PRICE, EACH54⁸⁸

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Radial Saw Manual
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1/4" Chuck
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Twin Bed with single control.
SALE PRICE12⁹⁷Double Bed with single control
SALE PRICE13⁹⁷Double Bed with dual control
SALE PRICE16⁹⁷

TOWELS

Famous Brand Bath Towels have slight imperfections that
are hardly noticeable. Plains, Jacquards, prints in assorted
colours. 24x44" and 24x66" sizes. 2.99 if perfect.
SALE PRICE, EACH19⁹⁷

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CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Huge savings on fashionable chenille bedspreads—twin and
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SALE PRICE6⁹⁷

Simpsons-Sears Furniture (1)

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12 Only—3-Tier Spice Racks.
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Reg. 12.99. SALE PRICE, EACH10⁹⁷12 Sets Only—5-Pce. Aluminum Cookware Sets.
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Reg. 23.98. SALE PRICE, EACH17⁰⁷12 Only—Padded chrome Bar Stools with back. Beige or
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Trading-time-for-69	68 FORD Torino 4-door sedan. Radio, 390 V-8, automatic. Full power and disc brakes. Two-tone. As new.	65 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-door sedan. 6 cylinder. A beauty.	1967 COMET Caliente sedan V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Finest in its class.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	U	THE DIFFERENCE THAT COUNTS	N	N	N	cars city tested	cars city tested	cars city tested
67 FALCON Hardtop. Lic. 27484. Trade now \$2188	1969 SALE PRICE \$3395	1969 SALE PRICE \$1595	SALE PRICE \$2495	SALE PRICE \$2595	G	CALL ON ANY OF OUR SALES STAFF FOR A HOME DEMONSTRATION	N	N	N	— terms available	— terms available	— terms available
65 HILLMAN Sunbeam. Lic. 515895. Trade now \$1188	68 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-door hardtop. Vinyl roof. 307 V-8, radio, automatic. As new.	64 RAMBLER Classic 550 sedan, 6 cylinder, 1 owner. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1295	1967 ACADIAN sedan economy 6 motor, automatic transmission, radio. An ideal family car.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	L	MARKING	MARKING	MARKING	MARKING	ARGYLE & STORRS	2929 Douglas St.	W I T H
65 DATSUN Sport. Lic. 587498. Trade now \$1688	68 KARMANN GHIA. Like new. Disc brakes, radio. 1969 SALE PRICE \$2595	63 RAMBLER Ambassador station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, Twin grip axle, 1 owner. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1695	1967 ACADIAN 2-door sedan, Economy 6, standard transmission and radio. Ideal family car.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	A	60 YEARS	60 YEARS	60 YEARS	60 YEARS	Shop indoors comfort	3 8 3 - 5 6 5 1	Shop indoors comfort
68 BUICK Skylark Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Lic. 519752. Trade now \$3588	68 TR4 SPORT Roadster. Radio, low mileage. 1969 SALE PRICE \$2695	63 CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan, 6 cylinder, radio. Cleanest in Victoria. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1395	1966 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, Economy 6, standard transmission and radio. Ideal family car.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	S	IT'S	N	N	N	3 8 3 - 5 6 5 1	3 8 3 - 5 6 5 1	3 8 3 - 5 6 5 1
67 BUICK Le Sabre Sedan. Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Lic. 26014. Trade now \$3388	68 DODGE Monaco 2-door hardtop, V-8, full power. 1969 SALE PRICE \$3395	63 RAMBLER Ambassador 800, V-8, radio. As new. 1 owner. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1395	1966 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, Economy 6, standard transmission and radio. Ideal family car.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	V	THE DIFFERENCE THAT COUNTS	N	N	N	6 DATSUN station wagon \$1590	65 TRIUMPH TR4. radio, radial tires \$2295	65 TRIUMPH TR4. radio, radial tires \$2295
66 BUICK Skylark 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Lic. 11657. Trade now \$2688	68 FORD Torino 4-door sedan. Radio, 390 V-8, automatic. Full power and disc brakes. Two-tone. As new.	63 RAMBLER Ambassador 800, V-8, radio. As new. 1 owner. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1395	1966 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, Economy 6, standard transmission and radio. Ideal family car.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	E	CALL ON ANY OF OUR SALES STAFF FOR A HOME DEMONSTRATION	N	N	N	65 CANDO 2-door hills. V-8, auto, bucket seats, console shift. \$2600	64 CORVAIR Monza \$236	64 CORVAIR Monza \$236
67 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan. V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. Lic. 2096. Trade now \$2488	68 FORD Torino 4-door sedan. Radio, 390 V-8, automatic. Full power and disc brakes. Two-tone. As new.	63 RAMBLER Ambassador 800, V-8, radio. As new. 1 owner. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1395	1966 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, Economy 6, standard transmission and radio. Ideal family car.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	N	MARKING	MARKING	MARKING	MARKING	64 OLDSMOBILE Starfire convertible, fully powered \$238	65 PONTIAC Sedan. V-8, auto, custom radio \$2195	64 OLDSMOBILE Starfire convertible, fully powered \$238
EXCELLENT SELECTION SEDANS, HARDTOPS COMPACTS ALL AT SALE PRICES	PICK YOUR CAR	MAKE YOUR DEAL	ALL CARS FEATURE	ALL CARS FEATURE	N	60 YEARS	60 YEARS	60 YEARS	60 YEARS	64 VIVA Tudor \$68	64 VIVA Tudor \$68	64 VIVA Tudor \$68
66 PONTIAC Parisienne sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Blue. \$2395. Trade now \$2288	67 MINI AUSTIN station wagon. A beauty in the snow. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1295	62 RAMBLER Classic sedan automatic. 6. A steel. 1969 SALE PRICE \$999	1966 COMET 4-door station wagon, big 6 cylinder. Motor and automatic transmission. Finished in attractive Brittany Blue with matching easy-care interior.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	N	OF PROGRESS	OF PROGRESS	OF PROGRESS	OF PROGRESS	65 CADDY Sedan de Ville. Fully equipped, 4-door, top radio, tape recorder. One owner. Top shape \$285	62 CHEVROLET Tudor, radio \$995	62 CHEVROLET Tudor, radio \$995
65 PONTIAC Coupe. V-8, automatic, radio. Blue. \$2195. Trade now \$1988	67 TOYOTA Crown 4-door sedan. A popular model. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1895	61 CORVAIR sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic. 1969 SALE PRICE \$595	1966 COMET 4-door station wagon, big 6 cylinder. Motor and automatic transmission. Finished in attractive Brittany Blue with matching easy-care interior.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	N	64 DODGE Polara Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. Cost new \$4600.	64 DODGE Polara Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. Cost new \$4600.	64 DODGE Polara Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. Cost new \$4600.	64 DODGE Polara Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. Cost new \$4600.	63 CHEVELLE 2-door sports coupe. 307 V-8, automatic transmission, radio. Only 10,000 miles.	64 CORVAIR Monza \$236	64 CORVAIR Monza \$236
63 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan. Lic. 52286. Trade now \$1488	67 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door sedan. 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. City tested. 1969 SALE PRICE \$895	61 CORVAIR sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic. 1969 SALE PRICE \$595	1966 COMET 4-door station wagon, big 6 cylinder. Motor and automatic transmission. Finished in attractive Brittany Blue with matching easy-care interior.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	N	65 RAMBLER Ambassador 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A well cared for beauty.	65 RAMBLER Ambassador 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A well cared for beauty.	65 RAMBLER Ambassador 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A well cared for beauty.	65 RAMBLER Ambassador 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A well cared for beauty.	65 RAMBLER Ambassador 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A well cared for beauty.	65 RAMBLER Ambassador 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A well cared for beauty.	65 RAMBLER Ambassador 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A well cared for beauty.
62 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan. Lic. 432117. Trade now \$1088	67 FORD Ranchero V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Hard to find model in top condition. 1969 SALE PRICE \$2695	61 AUSTIN A-99, 4-door automatic, 6 cylinder. City tested. As new. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1095	1966 COMET 4-door station wagon, big 6 cylinder. Motor and automatic transmission. Finished in attractive Brittany Blue with matching easy-care interior.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	N	66 MERCURY Montclair sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. An ideal family car.	66 MERCURY Montclair sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. An ideal family car.	66 MERCURY Montclair sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. An ideal family car.	66 MERCURY Montclair sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. An ideal family car.	66 MERCURY Montclair sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. An ideal family car.	66 MERCURY Montclair sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. An ideal family car.	66 MERCURY Montclair sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. An ideal family car.
65 CORVAIR 2-Door. Lic. 77254. Trade now \$1288	67 FORD Ranchero V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Hard to find model in top condition. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1095	61 AUSTIN A-99, 4-door automatic, 6 cylinder. City tested. As new. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1095	1966 COMET 4-door station wagon, big 6 cylinder. Motor and automatic transmission. Finished in attractive Brittany Blue with matching easy-care interior.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	N	67 RAMBLER 4-door Sedan, big 6, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	67 RAMBLER 4-door Sedan, big 6, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	67 RAMBLER 4-door Sedan, big 6, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	67 RAMBLER 4-door Sedan, big 6, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	67 RAMBLER 4-door Sedan, big 6, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	67 RAMBLER 4-door Sedan, big 6, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	67 RAMBLER 4-door Sedan, big 6, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.
67 PONTIAC 2-Door. Lic. 67024. Trade now \$1288	67 TOYOTA Crown 4-door sedan. A popular model. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1895	61 AUSTIN A-99, 4-door automatic, 6 cylinder. City tested. As new. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1095	1966 COMET 4-door station wagon, big 6 cylinder. Motor and automatic transmission. Finished in attractive Brittany Blue with matching easy-care interior.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	N	68 DART 2-Door Coupe. V-8, standard transmission. Vinyl interior.	68 DART 2-Door Coupe. V-8, standard transmission. Vinyl interior.	68 DART 2-Door Coupe. V-8, standard transmission. Vinyl interior.	68 DART 2-Door Coupe. V-8, standard transmission. Vinyl interior.	68 DATSUN "1600" 4-door wagon. Automatic transmission, radio. Only 10,000 miles.	68 DATSUN "1600" 4-door wagon. Automatic transmission, radio. Only 10,000 miles.	68 DATSUN "1600" 4-door wagon. Automatic transmission, radio. Only 10,000 miles.
68 ACADIAN 2-Door. Automatic, radio. Lic. 4357. Trade now \$2288	68 FORD Polara 880 4-door 1-owner beauty. V-8, full power, radio. Luxury. 1969 SALE PRICE \$2495	61 AUSTIN A-99, 4-door automatic, 6 cylinder. City tested. As new. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1095	1966 COMET 4-door station wagon, big 6 cylinder. Motor and automatic transmission. Finished in attractive Brittany Blue with matching easy-care interior.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	N	69 CORVETTE 2-door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, radio. Only 34,000 miles.	69 CORVETTE 2-door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, radio. Only 34,000 miles.	69 CORVETTE 2-door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, radio. Only 34,000 miles.	69 CORVETTE 2-door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, radio. Only 34,000 miles.	69 CORVETTE 2-door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, radio. Only 34,000 miles.	69 CORVETTE 2-door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, radio. Only 34,000 miles.	69 CORVETTE 2-door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, radio. Only 34,000 miles.
68 VAUXHALL Victor Sedan. Automatic. Trade now \$2288	68 FORD Polara 880 4-door 1-owner beauty. V-8, full power, radio. Luxury. 1969 SALE PRICE \$2495	61 AUSTIN A-99, 4-door automatic, 6 cylinder. City tested. As new. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1095	1966 COMET 4-door station wagon, big 6 cylinder. Motor and automatic transmission. Finished in attractive Brittany Blue with matching easy-care interior.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	N	70 COMET 4-door sedan, big 6, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	70 COMET 4-door sedan, big 6, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	70 COMET 4-door sedan, big 6, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	70 COMET 4-door sedan, big 6, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	70 COMET 4-door sedan, big 6, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	70 COMET 4-door sedan, big 6, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	70 COMET 4-door sedan, big 6, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.
65 VALIANT 2-Door. Lic. 46353. Trade now \$1488	68 FORD Polara 880 4-door 1-owner beauty. V-8, full power, radio. Luxury. 1969 SALE PRICE \$2495	61 AUSTIN A-99, 4-door automatic, 6 cylinder. City tested. As new. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1095	1966 COMET 4-door station wagon, big 6 cylinder. Motor and automatic transmission. Finished in attractive Brittany Blue with matching easy-care interior.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	N	71 DATSUN 1100 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	71 DATSUN 1100 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	71 DATSUN 1100 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	71 DATSUN 1100 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	71 DATSUN 1100 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	71 DATSUN 1100 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	71 DATSUN 1100 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.
62 PONTIAC Coupe. V-8, automatic, radio. Maroon. \$1395. Trade now \$1188	68 FORD Polara 880 4-door 1-owner beauty. V-8, full power, radio. Luxury. 1969 SALE PRICE \$2495	61 AUSTIN A-99, 4-door automatic, 6 cylinder. City tested. As new. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1095	1966 COMET 4-door station wagon, big 6 cylinder. Motor and automatic transmission. Finished in attractive Brittany Blue with matching easy-care interior.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	N	72 DATSUN 1100 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	72 DATSUN 1100 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	72 DATSUN 1100 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	72 DATSUN 1100 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	72 DATSUN 1100 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	72 DATSUN 1100 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	72 DATSUN 1100 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.
68 VAUXHALL Victor Sedan. Automatic. Trade now \$2288	68 FORD Polara 880 4-door 1-owner beauty. V-8, full power, radio. Luxury. 1969 SALE PRICE \$2495	61 AUSTIN A-99, 4-door automatic, 6 cylinder. City tested. As new. 1969 SALE PRICE \$1095	1966 COMET 4-door station wagon, big 6 cylinder. Motor and automatic transmission. Finished in attractive Brittany Blue with matching easy-care interior.	1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A local 1 owner beauty.	N	73 DATSUN 1100 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	73 DATSUN 1100 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Only 5,000 miles.	73 DATS				

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TRUCK CENTRE
1041 Yates Street61 G.M.C. 1/2-ton pick-up.
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\$834.75NO DOWN PAYMENT
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Sale Price \$4595NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$75 per monthCall
Ted Dryer Alan ClarkeENSIGN
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1966 G.M.C. CHASSIS TRUCK, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive. Pacific Catering Body with built-in propane oven, coffee urns, and shelving. Excellent condition. 27" tires. \$38-630. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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1965 JEEP WAGON
Windshield, front standard, 6-cyl., one owner, \$2,000. Very clean unit, city tested. \$1,675 at McKeown's

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1101 YATES. 386-8054

1966 G.M.C. V-2 1/2-TON, V-8, C.V.S. 1/2-ton, Int. International. V-8, V-10. 1-ton. 386-8168

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'67 FORD, 1/2 TON V-8 ENGINE, wide box. \$2,300. 472-6720

'51 MERCURY 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, 4-speed transmission. Good shape, new paint. \$173. 384-8864

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COPD, PISTON RINGS
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Arch. In good condition. Reason
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Now! A chance to enter the multi-million dollar electronic component field. No experience required! Merely restock local with world famous radio, TV, and computer parts through our own (1968 Model) self-service tube testers. Company guaranteed discounts in this rapidly growing field. We offer a high and profitable income for our dealers. All accounts contracted for and set up. No franchise fees. No restrictions by Company. Will not interfere with present business or occupations or on weekends. Color TV creating enormous demand and surge in future sales throughout the country. Write for details. Distributorship for electronic tubes. Earnings potential up to \$500.00 per month or more, depending on size of route.

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This property includes almost the whole north side of Chatham St. between Douglas St. and Govt. St. PLUS frontage on Chatham St. A unique opportunity for construction of motel, hotel, Warehousing or light Industrial development. Total area 12,000 sq. ft. and is now occupied by several warehouse buildings and blacksmith shop. City indicates that the site will support a 7-storey building and will consider any conforming plan for the site. Site can be purchased as a whole or in parcels. Terms are being offered at the price of \$10,000 for the entire property. Please call Mr. STOTHERS 388-3231 or 388-8794 for further information.

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There are no lease problems with this established business. All BUILDING and FIXTURES plus ADDITIONAL REVENUE. Located in a terrific location in the heart of the existing proposed High Rise Apartments. That ensures steady growth in the future. All the potential that could be realized from extended hours. The price is firm and a serious investigation is required. Purchase available. Full information and accountants' statements available from Mr. STOTHERS 388-3231, Res. 388-8794. Full price \$30,000 - substantial down payment required.

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Welders, bodymen, roofers, sheet metal workers, etc. Located in this interesting property near the centre of this thriving city. (1) Concrete block building, 31' x 45'. (2) Two story, 16' x 24' office, open plan. May be subdivided and sold separately if desired. Attractive terms. Your inquiry desired. \$33,000. DUN. BACON, 388-2040. Full price \$30,000 - substantial down payment required.

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5,100 sq. ft. each side consisting of 2 bedrooms, DR, LR with fireplace, through hall, all with refinished wood floors. Central air conditioning with new fridges and range, also heating area. Full high cement entrances with G.O.C. and separate entrances. On beautyful landscaped corner lot. A really beautiful home. May be subdivided and sold separately if desired. Attractive terms. Your inquiry desired. \$33,000. DUN. BACON, 388-2040. Full price \$30,000 - substantial down payment required.

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In rapidly expanding community on main road. Current stock. Good return, good parking, ideal for couple. Located in a quiet residential area. For details call Mrs. Hart, 388-3435, anytime. P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

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An operating hotel, almost new, 16 bedrooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 bars, 24-hour service. Lease for sale for \$15,000. Audited operating statement. Payment with terms. George Randall Ltd. - 384-8106

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Secured by saleable stock, can earn you in excess of \$30,000 per year. No direct selling if you have the desire. Good opportunity for modesty, call Mr. Askin at 388-3363 for appointment.

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Party moving to Vancouver Island with like minded business people. Have substantial cash. Please reply in confidence to Mr. L. G. LEWIS, 3617 Douglas St. Phone 382-7276 or Res. 592-0870.

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TRADE YOUR small house or lot on this beautiful 3-year-old bedroom bungalow. It has a big L.R. with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, dining room with large sundeck, and gracious kitchen. Below is a 4th room for a study, a 2-piece bathroom, rear garden, and a carport. The garden has an outbuilding for pets or a hobbyist. Located on P. L. Z. A. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. The property is financed over 10 years. Call for details. Call 388-5933. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

BY OWNER. SIMPSONS-SEARS

Private. 8 yr. old 3-bedroom house with 2 car garage, 2 large rooms, large kitchen with built-in stove and oven, large living room with fireplace, 4-piece vanity bath, 2-piece bathroom, rear deck, sunroom, large sundeck, and a carport. The house is in excellent condition. Call 388-5933.

PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO

trade approximately \$10,000 equity in 2-year-old 3-bedroom house with panelled living room and fireplace. Large kitchen with built-in stove and oven, large sunroom, large sundeck, and a carport. The house is in excellent condition. Call 388-5933.

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a new home of your choice. Call N. HYDE, now BLOCK BROS. LTD. 388-8281.

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CENTRAL SAANICH

2 BEDROOMS

\$2,500

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SIX years old, on sewer, 2 bedrooms, master has en suite plumbing. Through hall, large sunroom, 2-piece bathroom, rear deck, 2-piece bathroom. Large living room with fireplace and built-in stove and oven. Large sunroom, large sundeck, and a carport. Call 388-5933.

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Buyers waiting for all types of homes - city and rural areas. For action plus personalized service. Call 388-3962. Wallace STARR, 388-3261.

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BASTION SQUARE PROPERTIES

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BASTION SQUARE

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BASTION SQUARE

BASTION SQUARE PROPERTIES



WIND TUNNEL FLIGHT of a scale model of the L-1011 jetliner is handled by remote control by engineers at Lockheed-California Co. in

Burbank, Calif. The first series of flutter tests reached wind tunnel velocity equal to 750 miles an hour, slightly higher than design velocity.

Suspected Killer of FBI Agents Surrenders Weekly in Attic

WASHINGTON (AP)—A man charged with slaying two agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation surrendered weekly in the attic of an apartment house Wednesday night, climaxing an intense house-to-house manhunt in the capital.

The capture of Billie Austin Bryant, 28, an auto repairman and prison escapee, came less than seven hours after the agents who sought to question him about a bank robbery were found dead in the hallway of his estranged wife's home.

The slain agents were Anthony Palisano, 26, and Edwin Woodruff, 27, the first Negro to die in the line of duty with the FBI.

The slayings followed by less than two hours the armed holdup of a suburban Maryland savings and loan company.



BRYANT
... prison escapee.

A teller had reported Bryant's name to police, saying she recognized him as a former customer.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Bryant, sought since he escaped from the nearby Lorton Reformatory in Virginia last August, was arraigned before a U.S. commissioner on counts of murder and held without bail until a hearing Jan. 23.

The agents were the 22nd and 23rd to be killed on duty in the history of the bureau. Only once before—in 1934—were two agents killed at the same time.

Bryant escaped from Lorton Reformatory Aug. 29, when he crashed a car through a chain link fence. He had served less than a year of an 18- to 54-year sentence for robbery.

Multi-Tier Government Set Up in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE (Reuters)—The new Czech Socialist Republic government led by Premier Stanislav Razi was sworn into office in Prague Castle today.

The new Czech government completes Czechoslovakia's three-government federal setup. Razi's cabinet joins that of Slo-

vak Republic Premier Stefan Sadovsky and Federal Premier Oldrich Cernak.

Prague radio said Razi and his ministers were sworn in by Cestmir Cisar, chairman of the Czech National Council.

This morning the presidium of the old National Assembly

under reformist Czech leader Josef Smrkovsky met to plan the first joint session of the federal parliament at the end of the month.

Progressives have campaigned hard for Smrkovsky's nomination as president of the federal parliament.

But the Communist party presidium, in a resolution Tuesday, backed Slovak demands for a representative in a key federal job and nominated Petr Colotka as parliamentary leader. Colotka is a Slovak federal deputy premier.

CONSIDER PROPOSAL

Leaders of the 900,000-strong Metal Workers Union, which threatened to strike if Smrkovsky did not get the post, today will discuss the party's proposal to nominate Colotka.

The party resolution proposed Smrkovsky be first deputy president of the parliamentary presidium. He is also a candidate for head of one of parliament's two equal houses, the Chamber of the People.

Smrkovsky earlier this week said he would accept the decision of competent bodies on his political future and disengaged himself from a big campaign to place him at the head of parliament.

His move annoyed some reformists here who saw their drive on his behalf as a rallying point against further concession program launched a year ago and which led to the Aug. 20 Warsaw Pact invasion.

Layman to Continue Picketing of Church

REGINA (CP)—John Kipley, 37-year-old Regina teacher, said Wednesday he will picket weekly, "for as long as I think necessary," the local church that dismissed him as a lay theologian.

Mr. Kipley said he had dropped a damage suit against Christ the King Roman Catholic Church. His statement of claim, filed six months ago and naming as defendants the church, its pastor and the president of its parish council, had alleged a breach of the contract under which he was hired.

Mr. Kipley had asked for unspecified damages in the claim.

He told a news conference that in dropping the suit he was putting the matter back in the church where it had always belonged.

Mr. Kipley said he and members of his family would continue to carry signs outside the church, directly across the street from his home, for 10

minutes prior to each of three Sunday masses.

They first picketed the building Dec. 29 in 35-degree-zero weather with signs reading "seven months—too long," due process" and "justice."

Mr. Kipley said he believes he still has not received his due in his dismissal from the \$1,000-a-month lay theologian's job he started in September, 1967.

EARLY EFFORTS FAILED

"The only reason I went to the court in the first place is that all our appeals last June came to naught."

Rev. Emmett Mooney, the church's pastor, and Bernard Murphy, parish council president, filed a statement of defense, denying the allegations made in Mr. Kipley's suit.

COMPUTERS AID FARMERS

Farmers will use computers to determine what to plant by the year 2000.

Body-Strewn Corridor Marks Refugees' Escape

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A young Cuban refugee who braved killer dogs and machine-gun fire to reach the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo said Wednesday about 1,000 persons have been killed in the last year trying to cross the fence to freedom.

The 18-year-old youth was one of 87 refugees who dashed into the base Monday morning in what is believed the largest mass escape from the Castro regime.

However, for every two persons who made it across the fence Monday, one stayed behind, he said.

"It was horrible for the ones who didn't make it," said the youth, who wouldn't give his name. "I saw the guards shoot three of the prisoners at close range. They just tumbled over."

Eighty members of the group arrived in Miami Wednesday aboard two U.S. Navy planes.

FELL TWO GUARDS

One of the men said three members of the group were cut down by machine-gun bullets

and a woman was torn apart by dogs let loose by Cuban guards who patrol around the naval base.

The man, who also declined to give his name for fear his relatives in Cuba would be harmed, said two guards were felled escapees' bullets.

Transported to Miami were 46 men, 13 women and 21 children. Seven remained at the naval base.

One of the leaders said the escape began early Monday when the group stole a truck in Havana and began a 600-mile westward journey to the base, picking up passengers as they went.

By the time they reached the base, more than 120 were crammed into the truck.

"We parked the truck about 600 metres from the base and ran for it," said one of the men. "The men carried the children and a lot of those who didn't make it were women and children."

He estimated about 30 members of the group failed to get

Derailed Cars Finally Cleared From Highway

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—The Trans-Canada Highway was reopened late Wednesday night and the last tipped car was moved from the Canadian Pacific Railway main line, blocked by derailment Monday.

That left only the Canadian National Railways main line still closed in this area. It was blocked by a derailment Wednesday, but was expected to be reopened this morning.

Crews dragged a butane tank car from the highway, 40 miles east of here Wednesday night. It had plunged down from the CPR track above and burst into flame. The fire finally burned itself out.

The CNR line was blocked 70 miles northeast of here by derailment of 11 potash cars and 11 grain cars from the prairies. Passengers were ferried by air past the derailment Wednesday.

The CNR's eastbound Super-Continental left Vancouver late Wednesday night and the company hoped the track would be clear by the time the passenger train reached the derailment site today.

CPR crews righted another derailed butane car Wednesday night and began cleaning up the track. Traffic was to resume with the first freight passing through the area early today. Feb. 1, 1969," it said.

BYELECTIONS THREAT TO MANITOBA PREMIER

WINNIPEG (CP)—The balance of power in the Manitoba legislature could be tipped Thursday, Feb. 20, in four by-elections, Premier Walter Weir announced Wednesday night.

He needs a win in two to hang on to the slender majority the Progressive Conservatives achieved in the 1966 general election.

Present standings in the 37-seat legislature are 28 Conservatives, 13 Liberals, 11 New Democrats, one Social Credit and four vacant.

Shorter Week Plea By Postmen Denied

OTTAWA (CP)—A bid by the 12,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada to delay the scheduled Feb. 1 start of five-day-a-week home delivery has been rejected by post office officials.

Union President Roger Decarie said the delay is needed "in order that the union and the department come to definite mutual agreements regarding the lines to be followed in the implementation of this new work week in order that no letter carrier be dismissed."

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**Before
the
Magistrate**

Three men facing charges of robbery with violence said "it's a bum beef" to police when they were arrested, central magistrates court was told Wednesday.

Det. Angus Monroe was testifying in the trial of Michael MacIsaac, 30, Roger Frenette, 42, and Rudolphe Girouard, 41, no addresses available.

They are accused of taking \$17 from Lorne Derkoch, 22, of 405 Theta Crescent Thursday. The trial is to conclude Tuesday.

Monroe said he and Det. Lorne Shandley arrested the three men at different places early Friday. All had been drinking.

Earlier Sgt. Napoleon Bouchard said he conducted a line-up at the police station which included two of the accused, Girouard and MacIsaac, and five other persons.

He said the others were people picked up off the street just after midnight Thursday.

He said the eight persons were identified by a number hung on a string around their necks and stood in a line in a room on the second floor of the police station. He said the two accused were identified by someone in an adjoining room. He said he was not aware who was viewing the line-up.

Bouchard said the other persons in the line-up were generally of a similar age and size as the accused. He said Frenette was not in the line-up.

John Bell, a waiter at a beer parlour where the robbery is alleged to have taken place, said he saw the three accused drinking with Derkoch on Thursday night. He said Derkoch first drank by himself and later joined the accused.

At about 10 p.m., he said, Derkoch spoke to him and then phoned the police who arrived shortly after.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Derkoch was not available to testify Wednesday as he was in hospital.

Mr. Birkett opposed the setting of bail for the three men and then asked it be set at \$10,000 each. Magistrate J. A. Byers set bail at \$5,000.

Court heard the three accused were from out of town, had no roots in the community and were unemployed.

Trial for Gerald Harvey, facing five charges following an incident at AJ's nightclub No. 14, was set for Feb. 10. He is represented by a lawyer from Vancouver and the case will be heard by Magistrate William Ostler who is currently on holidays.

Magistrate Byers said he thought he better not hear the case as he had already heard the evidence Tuesday in the case of another man charged in the same incident.

"In fact I think I could write a judgment now," he said.

Evidence was heard from one RCMP constable in the case of a man charged with trafficking in marijuana.

Const. John G. O'Neill testified in the trial of Charles Rowland, 26, of no fixed address. Another officer, Const. Mike Onischuk was too ill to take the stand court was told. The case is to continue Jan. 16.

O'Neill said he met Onischuk in his room at the hotel Sept. 10 and searched him, finding no drugs.

He said he observed him enter the Youth Centre on Broad Street and took up an observation post from a building across the street. With binoculars, he said, he could observe Onischuk meet the accused and a girl inside the building.

There appeared to be a conversation and then all three left the building walking towards Centennial Square and later met again in front of the Centre.

O'Neill said he met Onischuk back in the hotel room and was given a match box containing a green plant-like material which he later took to the RCMP crime laboratory in Vancouver.

He tendered the substance and a certificate of analysis to the court.

He said Onischuk was working under his instructions as an undercover agent at the time.

Ernest Massick, of Cobble Hill, was fined \$100 for driving while under a licence suspension Nov. 29.

John W. Bennett, 31, 607 Wilson, was fined \$50 for possessing a stolen revolver.

Const. Edward James told the court the gun, a Smith and Wesson, .38, was taken from a car parked on Courtenay Street Jan. 4. He said he spoke to the accused Tuesday who admitted having the gun in his possession and who showed him where he had hid it, in some bushes on Cordova Bay Road near Mt. Douglas Park.

He said Bennett told him he had purchased the gun for \$14 in a night club, was drunk at the time and didn't know why he had done it.

Emil Sorensen, of Duncan, was jailed for six weeks on his second conviction for impaired driving. The offense occurred Oct. 25 and he had a previous conviction in September of last year.

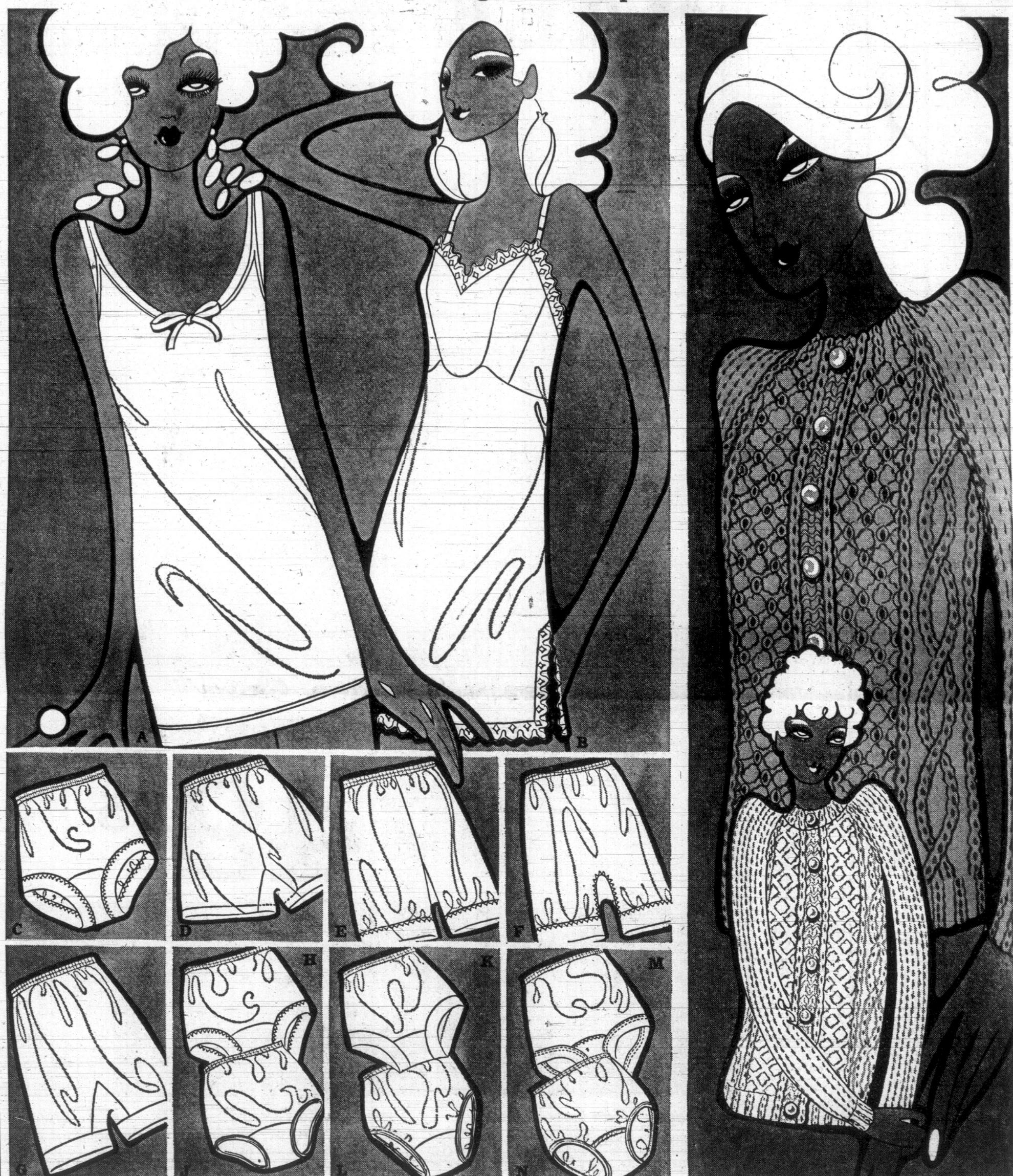


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A. Viscose/Rayon Vest—With built-up shoulders. In white only medium and large sizes. Reg. 1.59. SALE 1.27	F. Long Leg Cuffed Brief—White, M-L-XL. Sizes medium and large. Reg. 1.59. SALE 1.27	XL Reg. 1.79. SALE 1.37
Not Illustrated: Chemise styled slip—Antron tricot in new young length. Sizes 32-38. Reg. 6.00. SALE 4.79	G. Nylon/Tricot Band Leg Brief—Medium length leg, white only. Small, medium, large. Reg. 2.29. SALE 1.77	
B. Tafta Slips—Antron tricot 34-36 Short. 34-42 Average. 34-42 Tall. Reg. 7.00. SALE, each 5.59	H. J. No-Belt Brief—White, small, medium, large. Band leg, or elastic leg. Reg. 1.00. SALE, each 77c	3 for 2.29
C. Viscose/Rayon Band Brief—Deep body rise, band leg. White, S.M.L. Reg. 1.59. SALE, each 1.07	K.L. Antron/Nylon Brief—White, pink, blue, S.M.L. Band leg or elastic leg. Reg. 2.00. SALE, each 1.57	
D. Flair Leg Brief—Viscose/Rayon in white. Sizes medium and large. Reg. 1.59. SALE, each 1.27	M.N. Cotton/Jersey Brief—White, small, medium, large. Cuffed or elastic leg. Reg. 1.25. SALE, each 77c	3 for 2.29
E. Cuffed Leg Brief—Viscose/Rayon, medium length leg, gusset no-belt band. M and L. Reg. 1.59. SALE, ea 1.27		

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Island Mining Worth \$13.3 M

Mining means more than \$13 million a year to the economy of Vancouver Island, according to the first survey on B.C. mining by the Mining Association of B.C.

With revenue in 1967 estimated at \$294.6 million, mining in the province as a whole is growing so fast it is reckoned the industry will be worth \$500 million in 1970 and double to more than \$1 billion by 1980.

The estimates are exclusive of the petroleum and coal segments of sub-surface development, covering only metal mining and asbestos, where growth is put at 14 per cent a year.

Sales revenue on Vancouver Island in 1967 totalled \$13.39

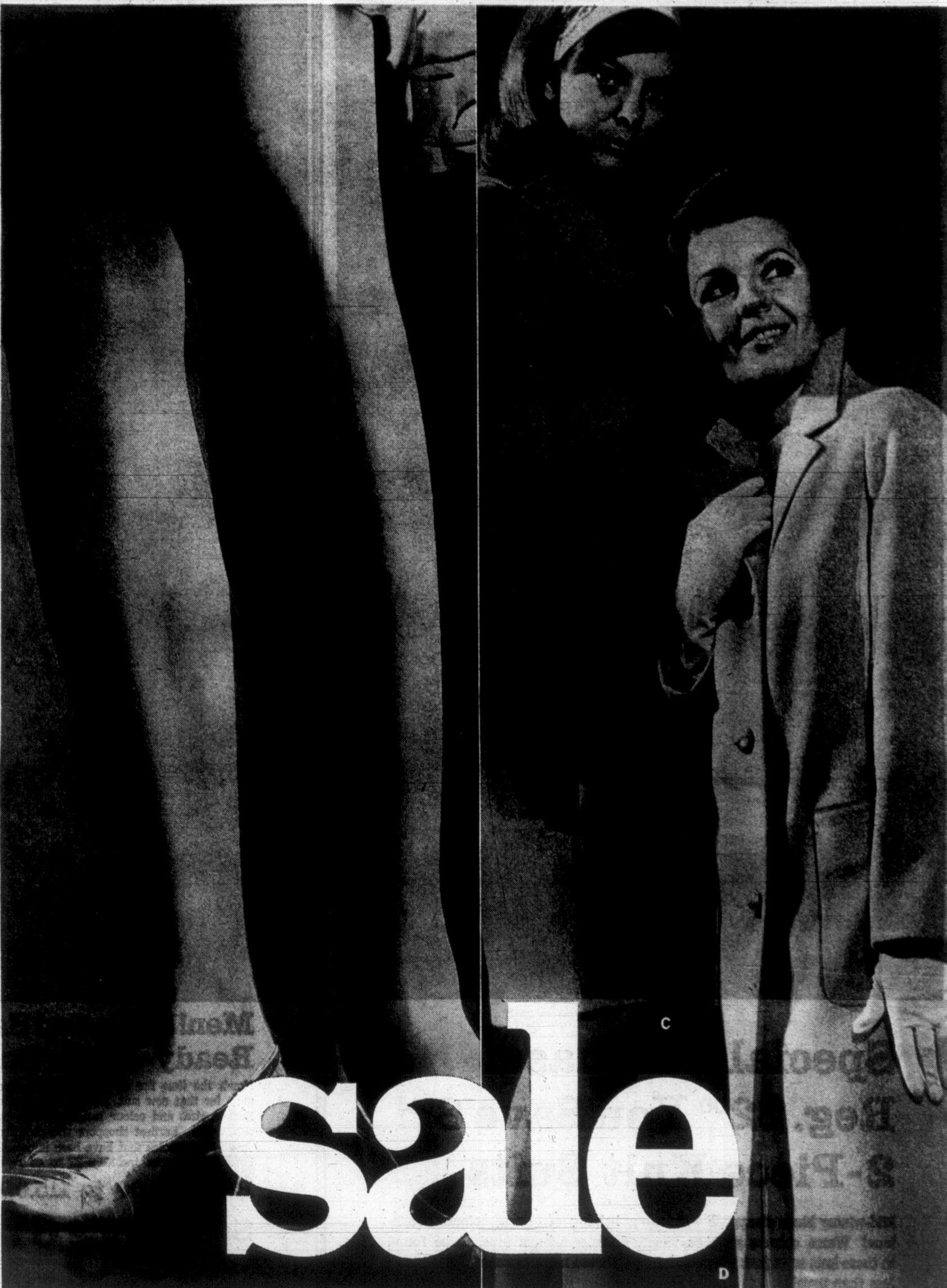


EATON'S



JANUARY SALE

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LABOR GROUP ASKS RENTAL ON BROAD ST.

The Victoria Labour Council intends writing Mayor Hugh Stephen to ask whether Eaton's is being charged rent for the use of Broad Street.

The street between the store's two buildings is still closed to auto traffic, council secretary-treasurer Larry Ryan told delegates at a meeting Wednesday night.

The idea was to facilitate pedestrian traffic during the Christmas shopping rush but this is long past, he added.

"We feel public claims are superior to that of a private corporation."

Council delegates approved an executive recommendation to query the mayor on the matter.

Freedomites Ask Lessons In Russian

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP) — Sons of Freedom Doukhobors from a settlement near this community 60 miles east of Vancouver asked Wednesday that their children be instructed in Russian or French in local schools.

A delegation of five Freedomites from the settlement of 200 made the request in a letter to Sigfried Bartel, Agassiz school board chairman. He referred them to provincial education authorities.

At the same time, Mr. Bartel asked them to allow 45 children to return to school. Parents have kept the children out of local schools since mid-December in a protest against the federal government.

Settlement leaders are protesting alleged refusal of the government to allow Stefan Sorokin, the Freedomites' spiritual leader, to visit Canada. Ottawa and Sorokin have said there has been no such refusal.

The Freedomites said in the letter they can not accept English schools.

The letter quoted Sorokin, now living in Uruguay, as saying the children should go to school but "must be taught not for the Doukhobors themselves."

U.S. Sub Here For Three Days

An American submarine, the Ss Blueback, will arrive at Esquimalt Monday for a three-day visit.

A Canadian Forces spokesman today described the layover as "a routine recreation and liberty period" for the 77 officers and men of the Barbel class sub.

DID U.S. BREAK BOMB TREATY?

WASHINGTON (WP) — Small amounts of radioactivity released by a U.S. underground atomic test last month apparently found their way to Canada, raising the possibility that the United States inadvertently violated the 1962 test-ban treaty.

The test-ban treaty prohibits nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in the oceans and in outer space. It also forbids underground tests "if such explosions cause radioactive debris to be present outside the territorial limits" of the testing country.

CRATERING TEST

Ironically, the radioactive debris that landed in Canada apparently came from a shot known as Schooner, which was conducted Dec. 8 as part of the plowshare program for peaceful uses of atomic explosives.

Schooner was a cratering experiment done by the Atomic Energy Commission,

Local union representatives pledged Wednesday night to put the pressure on stores doing business with a local film processing firm involved in "a stinker of a little strike."

Two of three employees at Hy-Fidelity Photo Ltd., 750 Discovery, have been on strike since Nov. 20, teamsters representative Jim Scott of Vancouver told a meeting of the Victoria Labour Council Wednesday night.

He read a list of about 35 firms, including most of the major stores, who are still doing business with the firm and council delegates, who represent 70 unions with 13,000 members, agreed to let the offending companies know how they feel about it.

Mr. Scott said the firm is the Victoria operation for Mortifee Munshaw of Vancouver where the teamsters are also the bargaining agents.

SYMPATHY STRIKE

A sympathy strike at the Vancouver plant was ended by injunction after 1½ days, he added. So the union effort must be made in Victoria.

Local pickets intend following the struck firm's delivery vans and picketing outside each store where they stop.

Mr. Scott told the council the firm is offering 40 to 50 cents an hour less than the pay for Vancouver employees "and we just can't see it."

Hy-Fidelity laid off six employees just before a strike vote could be taken, he said. Of the three remaining, two women voted in favor of a strike and one man voted against. He is still on the job.

In other business, delegates were told trade unionists must get into the political arena rather than continue ranting about political ills.

LOCKS UP BARN

The labor movement is locking the barn after the horse is gone in continuing to condemn the government's new mediation commission and the labor leaders who are taking part in it, said Neil Hindle of the Bollermakers' Union.

How many delegates were active politically or even in the labor movement beyond sitting at the occasional meeting? he asked.

Unionists owed it to themselves to keep informed, said carpenters' representative Larry Tickner, and use the political weapon to abolish the "master-slave relationship" in society.

"The housing crisis is 100 years old and when this meeting is over, it will still be there because society is motivated not for people but for the cash register."

E. T. Staley, president of the B.C. Federation of Labour, told the meeting the federation would move as quickly as possible on a council call for a meeting with Mines Minister Richter to press for controls of strip mining.

Hanes' Hose

Friday Jan. 10 to Saturday Jan. 18

Once-a-year specials on plain knits, micro-mesh, seamless walking sheers (Cantreee and Support Hose) and trim fitting panti-hose in such favorite shades as South Pacific, Town Taupe, Topaz and Barely There. Come in, phone in, write in . . . but be sure to get your share of values.

Hanes Reinforced Sheers.

Reg. 1.65. Sale, pair

4 pairs 5.60

1.40

Hanes Sheer Heel, demi-toe.

Reg. 1.75. Sale, pair

1.50

4 pairs 6.00

1.30

Hanes Micro-Mesh.

Reg. 1.50. Sale, pair

1.30

4 pairs 5.20

1.30

Hanes Walking Sheers.

Reg. 1.50. Sale, pair

1.30

4 pairs 5.20

1.50

Hanes Captree with regular heel.

Reg. 1.75. Sale, pair

1.50

4 pairs 6.00

2.60

Hanes Plain Knit Panti-Hose. Nude or regular heel

Reg. 3.00. Sale, pair

2.60

4 pairs 10.40

4.35

Hanes Alive Sheer Support Hose.

Reg. 4.95. Sale, pair

4.35

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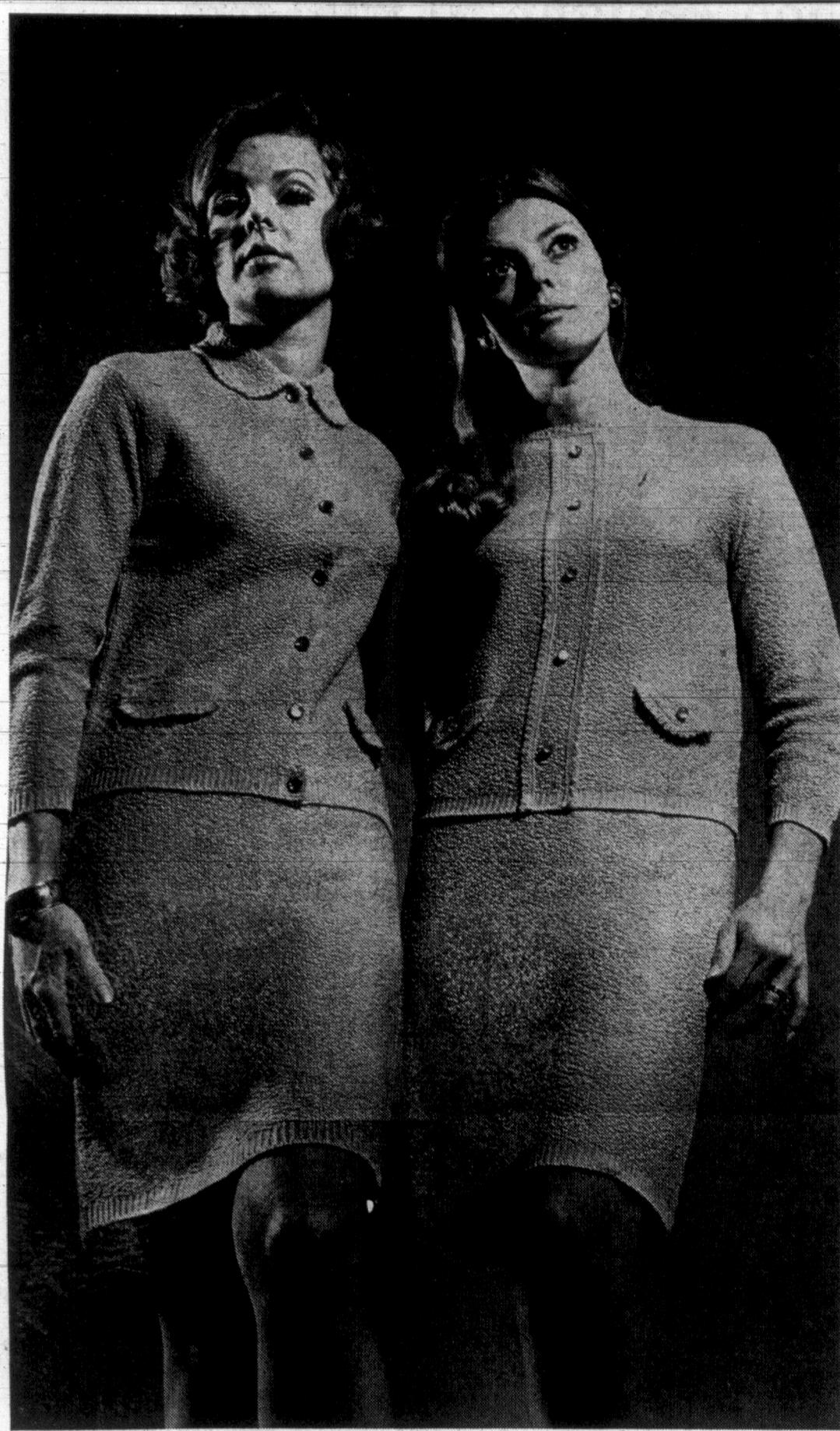
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Two only are shown from the three styles you may choose, each carefully tailored from easy-care Acrylic yarns that save you extra money in dry cleaning bills . . . and that keep their simple, flattering lines right through a busy day.

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Now's the time for the big savings in men's suits! If you've been waiting 'til January for that new suit, Eaton's is ready with a collection of suits from regular stock! Broken sizes and colour ranges include two and three-button models with centre or side vents. Earliest shoppers will pick from new blues, greys, browns and greens . . . in all-wool fabrics that have been impeccably tailored for season-after-season of wear. Broken size range includes: 37 to 46 regular, 36 to 42 short and 38 to 46 tall.

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Sale **66⁶⁷** and **76⁶⁷**

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For the man who prefers his suits tailored to his own measurements . . . here are the big savings! A special grouping of fine quality fabrics, specially selected for Eaton's, in all the latest colours and textures . . . with a huge selection of styles featured in the new portfolio. Remember, you can shop 'til 9 p.m. tonight for the made-to-measure suit you've been promising yourself!

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Sale **84⁰⁰**
Each **2 for
160.00**

Men's Wear, Dept. 229, Main Floor

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85th Year, No. 275

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1969 — 34 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Telephone 382-3131

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PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 15 CENTS



DRAMATIC APOLLO 8 CLOSE-UP highlights the eerie, foreboding ruggedness of the moon's surface. An unusual feature of the large crater, Goclenius, foreground, is the prominent rills that cross its

rim. Behind Goclenius, which is 40 miles in diameter, and also bearing high-sounding names, are the three clustered craters, Magelhaens, Magelhaens A and Columbo A. (CP Photo.)

Uproar Hits de Gaulle Over Arms Embargo

Times News Services

The French press, angered over government claims their opposition to the Israel arms embargo was brought about by Jewish influence, retaliated today with harsh, open criticism of President Charles de Gaulle.

For one of the few times since de Gaulle came to power in 1958, some of the attacks were on a personal level.

Meanwhile, Jewish organizations called for a mass rally to protest the arms embargo and the government's decision not to reimburse the \$100 million paid in advance by the Israelis.

Informed sources said Foreign Minister Michel Debre, Defense Minister Pierre Messmer and Minister of State Roger Frey all were bitter about de Gaulle's decision.

Information minister Joel le Theule acknowledged that the embargo had been "much debated" in the country and added: "It is noteworthy that Israeli influence has made itself felt . . . in the information media." One prominent member of France's 550,000-member Jewish community termed this statement "veiled anti-Semitism."

Jacques Hebert, a Gaullist member of the National Assembly, said the embargo was "inadmissible."

Meanwhile, Rashid Karami, who promises a shift away from Lebanon's virtual neutrality in the Arab-Israeli struggle, began trying today to form a new government in Beirut.

President Charles Helou, who replaced Karami, six times premier, to replace Premier Abdullah Yafi, who resigned Tuesday under fire because of Israel's destructive commando raid on Beirut's international airport.

Karami, who led the 1958 rebellion that U.S. marines were summoned to quell, heads the Democratic Front, which commands a slight majority in Parliament.

Fog also hit France and caused delays to Paris-bound flights.

See Local Weather Page 17

English Fog Causes Havoc

LONDON (AP)—Fog and ice played havoc on British roads Thursday, resulting in at least seven deaths.

More than 100 vehicles were involved in pile-ups on the M1 expressway out of London and a mother and two children were killed when a truck skidded off a road at Hayes, 15 miles from the capital.

Fog also hit France and caused delays to Paris-bound flights.

32-Foot Waves Buffet Schooner

NEW YORK (CP)—Winds of 45 miles an hour and 32-foot waves buffeted the Nova Scotia schooner Bluenose II today and hampered a search for a crew member believed to have been swept overboard, the United States Coast Guard reported.

The schooner, a two-masted wooden vessel with auxiliary diesel engines, was carrying 19 persons including a group of Canadian businessmen bound for a vacation cruise in Bermuda.

The Coast Guard, which reported the schooner was "experiencing difficulty" said the seas became worse overnight but slackened slightly after daybreak.

However, a coast guard cutter standing by the schooner was prevented from searching for the missing crew member because of difficulty in maneuvering in the high seas. A

plane flew out to the schooner after daybreak but was not able to search effectively because of poor visibility, the coast guard said.

The crew member and two life rafts were lost Wednesday.

Two coast guard cutters had been standing by the schooner about 280 miles southeast of New York but one of them, the McColloch, had to return to New York because one of its crew members was sick.

The coast guard said a doctor recommended that the man, who was not identified, be brought to a hospital quickly.

The missing crew member was identified as Neil Robt. Fisher, 22, of Yarmouth, N.S.

Among the businessmen on board are Michael L. Davies, general manager of the King-Whig-Standard, Gordon N. Fisher, of Toronto, vice-president of Southam Press Ltd., David Oster, a Toronto stock broker, Lorne A. Flower of

Kingston, John Rothwell of Toronto and Martin Yeatman, a member of a Halifax engineering consultant firm.

The schooner was taking water in its engine room. However, the owners, Oland and Sons Ltd., brewery, said in Halifax they had "no indication the schooner itself is in any difficulty."

Donald J. Oland, vice-president of the brewery, said the schooner's skipper, Captain Ellsworth T. Coggins of Dartmouth, N.S., probably will start moving the schooner southward out of the rough seas.

The captain of the schooner also emphasized to the coast guard that there was no danger of the ship sinking.

There was, however, some "concern" about the ship's safety, as indicated by the fact that a cutter, the Vigilant, was standing by, the coast guard said.

It represented a fat, real estate proposition but faculty and students who favor it are "selling their intellectual birthrights."

Right now, UVic seems pre-

"If necessary we could get the people off quite quickly," a coast guard spokesman said.

The Bluenose II is a copy of the world-famous Nova Scotian fishing and racing schooner. It is used part time as a charter vessel, part time to carry cargo and part time as a public relations vessel.

It was loaned to Expo 67 in Montreal for six months in 1967. It was built in 1962.

Police said Prize's crew boarded four Russian and two East German vessels. Three of the vessels were brought into Fleurieu fjord harbor and the other three were expected here later today.

Police also reported that two Danish vessels were seized and will be brought into Fleurieu later.

Police said it was not yet clear why the vessels had violated Norwegian territorial waters.

He said monster campuses prevent the growth of teacher-student relationships.

FIGHT EXPANSION

He said anyone who cares about the quality of Canadian education should be fighting to prevent such expansion.

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Canada to Remain In NATO Alliance

SUMMIT TALK GOES ON DESPITE BOMB THREAT

LONDON (AP) — An anonymous caller interrupted proceedings of the 28-country Commonwealth summit talks today with word that a bomb was planted somewhere in the Marlborough House conference headquarters.

Military police immediately informed Prime Minister Wilson, reporters and Commonwealth secretariat officials, and gave them the option of quitting the building or staying.

Wilson consulted his fellow government leaders and they agreed to carry on their meetings.

Military police then initiated their standard procedure for searching every corner of the 18th-century building. They turned up no concealed weapons.

Israel Denies Nuclear Bomb

TEL AVIV (CP-AP) — The Israeli Atomic Energy Commission today denied New York reports that Israel either has a nuclear bomb or will have one.

"This is not true," said a commission spokesman.

In New York, NBC news reported Israel "either has a nuclear bomb or will soon have one." It said Israel embarked on a crash program to produce a nuclear weapon two years ago.

The Canadian Press quoted authoritative sources in Tel Aviv in June, 1967, that Israel's next major move would be to make the atom bomb.

The sources said Israel felt it could no longer accept any guarantees for its security from any of the major powers and therefore must build the bomb as protection mainly against the Arab states in the future.

Israeli censors killed the dispatch when CP reporter Dave McIntosh attempted to file it from Tel Aviv. McIntosh filed it later from Cyprus.

Similar reports have circulated from time to time ever since Israel built a nuclear reactor at Dimona in the Negev Desert in 1963. Israel is known to have the technological capacity to produce such a weapon, but there has been no confirmed information that she is using the Dimona reactor for anything but peaceful purposes.

Political circles in Jerusalem are following the latest report the product of a "very developed imagination."

JUST FOR RESEARCH

The commission spokesman said Israel's atomic reactor at Dimona is solely for "research and development."

Another centre near Rehovot, south of Tel Aviv, also is "purely for research," he said.

Political circles said that Israel now is an atomic power are "completely unfounded."

Premier Levi Eshkol and former premier David Ben-Gurion have said in the past that Israel will not be the first to introduce atomic weapons to the Middle East. But they added that if another country began production Israel would have the capacity and the scientific potential to enter the race.

Open Court Brief

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The murder trial of Sirhan Sirhan was held in open court for only eight minutes today and then the attorneys adjourned to the judge's chambers to discuss a possible motion for dismissal on grounds of publicity about the case by the chief defence attorney, Grant B. Cooper.

Astronauts Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson today presented medals to the Apollo 8 moon travellers, hailed them as "history's boldest explorers" and told them they had "blazed a new trail for mankind out into the vastness of extra-terrestrial space."

They declined comment on a reporter's suggestion that a number of heads-of-government had come to the conference.

Dines with Intellectuals

He looked fit as he left for the high commissioner's residence Wednesday evening for a dinner with some English intellectuals, including professors from Oxford and Cambridge.

Trudeau said that though slow moving, the United Nations mission headed by Ambassador Gunnar Jarring of Sweden is "the only way out" of the Middle East impasse.

He said Canada will become a republic during his term of office.

"It depends how long I'm in office," he said at first.

Then he added a Canadian republic is not likely in the next four years. Canadians did not want to become divided on a largely symbolic issue such as the monarchy, though two-thirds of Canadians had no emotional attraction for the monarchy.

Israel and Arab states might accept a peace imposed by Britain, France, the United States and Russia if they tired of their brinkmanship.

Trudeau said that though slow moving, the United Nations mission headed by Ambassador Gunnar Jarring of Sweden is "the only way out" of the Middle East impasse.

He said Canada is becoming more conscious that it has a ringside seat on the Pacific. It wanted to increase trade, cultural exchanges and diplomatic relations with Pacific Asian nations.

No matter how much one disagreed with an opponent, there must be a dialogue with him.

On the Middle East situation, Trudeau said the basic principle should be that frontiers must not be changed by force.

Israel and Arab states might accept a peace imposed by Britain, France, the United States and Russia if they tired of their brinkmanship.

More than 20 of the 28 countries represented at the conference already have spoken, some of them twice. They include Swaziland, Malawi, Lesotho, Jamaica, Sierra Leone and Gambia.

They declined comment on a reporter's suggestion that a number of heads-of-government had come to the conference.

He said that although the UVic campus has been quiet, trouble could be "just around the corner" especially if the university English department refuses to accept a student demand for one-third representation on all faculty committees.

Prof. Bishop used as background for the current crisis, "the myths upon which a society bases its day-by-day progress."

He said: "The tremors in our universities are part of, and a reflection, of the shifting, destruction and reconstruction of myths in our society."

Largest purveyor of new myths, many contrary to our traditional beliefs, were television and other electronic media, through which advertisers present instant cures, instant success and instant happiness.

Imparted to a younger generation is an idea that once it has met certain minimum standards such as

Continued on Page 2

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to The Canadian Press reports of the all day trading market, the following are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers' Association: Richardson Securities; Pitfield, McRae, Ross, Ltd.; Royal Canadian Securities Ltd.; Hargrave Investments Ltd.; A. E. Ames and Co. Ltd. and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP
Stock Exchange—Jan. 8
Comps. in tabular form in cents unless
marked x—Ex-rights, xw—Ex-dividends,
xw—Ex-rights, xw—Ex-warrants. Ne-
xus—New from previous board of
closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg %

Alcan 8690 8494 914 914 150 150 + 1

Alstal 7149 40 855 55 55 1

Acklands 1805 535 135 145 145 + 1

Acind 2000 350 3474 145 145 + 1

Agric. Vest 2875 425 420 425 145 + 1

Almond Ind 2125 3395 164 164 164 + 1

Almond T 2000 3395 164 164 164 + 1

Alta Gas p 100 350 345 345 145 + 1

Alta Gas p 1725 771 119 119 119 + 1

Alta Gen 100 40 855 55 55 1

Algonia St 2356 1595 195 195 195 + 1

Algoni 200 385 65 65 65 + 1

Algonq w 200 385 65 65 65 + 1

Algonq. B p 185 385 65 65 65 + 1

Algonq. B p 165 385 65 65 65 + 1

Algoe-ic p 100 16 16 16 16 + 1

Ang CT 250 2200 204 204 204 + 1

Anglina 200 385 65 65 65 + 1

Ruling Paves Way

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court ruling Wednesday cleared the way for Ontario horseplayers to place bets without going to the track by having paid agents deliver their bets to the parimutuel windows.

The ruling makes possible establishment of off-track parimutuel brokerage firms.

Mr. Justice Walter R. Schroeder upheld the decision of a Welland, Ont., magistrate who last February dismissed bookmaking charges against two Welland men who operated such a brokerage firm.

The Crown has 60 days to appeal Mr. Justice Schroeder's decision to the Supreme Court of Canada, but Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Wednesday he was "content" with the decision and has no plans to appeal.

Robert Gruhl, 36, and his employee, Howard Brennan, 37, operated the off-track-parimutuel office in Welland for three days before the attorney general department closed it in July, 1967.

EXPECTING RUSH

Mr. Gruhl, who advertised that he would take bets to the racetrack at Fort Erie for a fee, said following Wednesday's decision that he hopes to establish the province's first off-track betting service.

"However," he said in an interview, "if it's a gold mine, I won't be alone."

In upholding the decision of Welland Magistrate Joseph Gardner, Mr. Justice Schroeder said there was "no essential distinction" between the Gruhl case and a case dismissed against a Welland taxi-driver who took money to the track for persons unable to get there.

The Appeal Court ruled that no bets were made on the premises and that Mr. Gruhl and Mr. Brennan were acting as agents when they placed bets for their clients.

The men charged 10 per cent of the value of the bet placed for the service and the minimum fee was 50 cents.

REACT TO RULING

The ruling drew reaction from Attorney-General Arthur Wishart and officials of the Jockey Club Ltd., which holds thoroughbred racing at Greenwood and Woodbine tracks in Toronto and Fort Erie and operates harness tracks at Greenwood, Mohawk Raceway, near Campbellville, Ont., and Garden City Raceway, near St. Catharines.

Mr. Wishart said he would not appeal the decision and added that the reason for the Ontario Supreme Court action was not so much to press for a conviction as to clarify regulations dealing with messengers who carry bets to a racetrack.

"This man was not a bookmaker," Mr. Wishart said in an interview. "He was only acting as a messenger and did not keep the money that was given him to bet. As far as I'm concerned, the matter rests. I'm content."

John J. Mooney, executive vice-president of the Jockey Club, termed the decision "very interesting."

Mr. Mooney said the Jockey Club directors will "take a good look at what it means to us."

Meanwhile, Mr. Gruhl said he will set up a high-volume business, placing employees in towns with tracks who will receive information by telephone and lay bets for customers.

Als' Line Coach Moves to Atlanta

Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Conference have gained a running back and lost their offence line coach.

Lincoln Minor, sensational 19-year-old, 230-pound running back from New Mexico State University who dropped out of school after his freshman year, has been signed.

Leaving Alouettes is Bob Griffin, who has accepted a job with Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.



CHECK THAT BREAK!

Determination shows on both sides as fast-breaking Marcella McIntyre (left) of University of Victoria is checked by Maplettes' Sylvia Campbell in Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League game at Vic High Wednesday. See story below. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Uvic Clipped By Maplettes

Both teams shied signs of rust after a three-week Christmas break, but Maplettes hit form "first and fastest" to edge University of Victoria Vikes 35-31 Wednesday night at Uvic.

This isn't to say, however, that Maplettes will be counting on easy victories in the remaining three meetings with their Victoria rivals in the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League.

The Howe Tooby-coached Vikes, twice recovering from large deficits, threatened down to the final whistle.

Maplettes shrugged off the effects of the long layoff first by jumping into an 11-1 lead. Vikes bounced back to narrow the margin to 14-12 at one stage in the first half.

Maplettes pumped in the final five points before the half to restore a good lead. Again Vikes rallied. Maplettes then ran in eight consecutive points and held off Uvic's remaining threats the rest of the way.

UBC NEXT

Mary Coutts sparked the winners with 13 points, a figure matched by Uvic's Heather Witzel. Jean Robertson dropped in 12 points for Vikes.

Both teams play UBC Thunderdusters at the weekend. UBC hosts UBC Saturday at 6 p.m., while the visitors' game Maplettes at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Central Junior High School.

And then both Victoria teams tangle again at Uvic this evening in round No. 2 of their cross-tournament feud.

VIKES' DU—Jean Robertson 12, Heather Witzel 13, Rose Wilms, Peggy Robinson, Gall Vaughan, Barb Tribe, Maureen Will, Lyn Haggland, Jeanne McNaughton, Linda Ladd, Linda Ladd, Diane Lusk 4, Arlene Wallin 4, Diane Brozak 4, Marilyn Johnston 3, Judy Sylvia Campbell 2, Marg Foreman 2, Robert Krueger.

NHL LEADERS

BULL, CHICAGO 28 G 57 A 38 Pts. Howe, Detroit 29 57 34 38. Mikita, Chicago 26 54 34 38. Esposito, Boston 24 55 49 38. LaFleur, Quebec 22 52 22 38. Ullman, Toronto 27 57 27 38. Belliveau, Montreal 20 52 20 38. D. Hull, Chicago 20 50 20 38. Delvecchio, Detroit 15 24 24 38. Hicke, Oakland 14 25 38.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League, Ingram Bucikarov vs. Drake Paints, Auto-Trans. vs. Express Paints, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL 7 and 8:30 p.m. — Senior Men's League Colony Inn vs. Farmer Construction, Red Lions vs. Labatt, Mt. Douglas High Gym.

FRIDAY

BASKETBALL 8 p.m. — Men's Inter-collegiate, University of Victoria vs. Cascade College (Portland), Uvic gym.

8:30 p.m. — Inter-High Senior Boys' League, Esquimalt vs. Belmont, Mount Royal at University School.

HOCKEY 7:45 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, Vikings vs. Stockers, Butter vs. Rifles, Sports Centre.

CHINESE CAGERS BOW

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Western Washington State College defeated a Republic of China basketball team 64-55 on Wednesday as the winners rebounded the Chinese 60 to 25. Western never was threatened.

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NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION

PHILADELPHIA 4, TORONTO 4

FIRST PERIOD 7. Philadelphia, Gendron (8) (Lacroix). Toronto, Walton (10) (Armstrong). Fullord (3):68.

SECOND PERIOD Philadelphia, Gendron (11) (T) (Peters). Toronto, Ullman (7) (T) and Peters (2) (13):30.

THIRD PERIOD Toronto, Walton (10) (Armstrong). Philadelphia, Gendron (8) (Lacroix). Fullord (3):35.

ST. LOUIS 1, CHICAGO 2

FIRST PERIOD 1. Chicago, Martin (11) (Papineau). St. Louis, Sauer (12) (Marotte).

SECOND PERIOD 2. St. Louis, Sabourin (12) (Marotte). Chicago, Martin (11) (Papineau). Fullord (3):36.

3. Chicago, R. Hull (28) (Mascotte, C. Mak). 18:18.

THIRD PERIOD 4. Chicago, Mikita (16) (Jarrett, Wharfe). St. Louis, Sauer (12) (Marotte). 18:57.

PHILADELPHIA 4, TORONTO 4

FIRST PERIOD 1. Philadelphia, Gendron (8) (Rochefort). Toronto, Impe (11) (Dorhofer, Van Impe). 12:57.

2. Philadelphia, Johnson (11) (Dorhofer, Van Impe). 12:57.

3. Toronto, Ellis (10) (Keon, Pelyk). 12:57.

SECOND PERIOD 4. Philadelphia, Sauer (12) (Henderson, Plotke). 15:28.

5. Toronto, Suhaier (3) (Henderson). 15:38.

THIRD PERIOD 6. Philadelphia, Sauer (12) (Gendron). 15:43.

7. Philadelphia, Gendron (8) (Lacroix). Toronto, Impe (11) (Van Impe). 16:43.

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Arthur Mayse

About this time last year, I confided to a friend that we'd very much like to take in Expo 70 at Osaka.

"Then you'd better start saving," he said. "For a start here's that quarter I owe you."

We put the coin away, and settled down to save like fury. The months passed with their ups and downs, their income and outgo. Then, on a morning of this present grey January, we decided to check our Expo stake.

It consisted of the original, slightly tarnished two-bits; but being optimistic by nature, we hadn't abandoned hope.

Obviously, though, we need a definite target to shoot at.

With this in mind, I dropped in at

Blaney's Travel Service Ltd. on lower Douglas to pick up some facts and figures.

Several fugitives from our stern Victoria winter were arranging trips to warm places, but experienced Orient traveller Andrew Blaney spared time to brief me.

Asia's first world exposition — "Progress and Harmony for Mankind" is its theme and the cherry blossom its symbol—is already pulling in enquiries at the rate of 30 to 40 calls a day.

Any number of tours are being laid on, I learned, and the prospective traveller to Expo 70 has a wide range of options. Even so, early registration is advisable.

Andy Blaney sped another escapist on his way to Acapulco, then returned with folders and rate-sheets.

The traveller with time and inclination for a sea voyage can choose between two lines—American President from San Francisco, or P. & O. from Vancouver.

Existing rates from Vancouver, return fare, tourist, range from \$747 to \$896 in Canadian funds, depending on whether you choose direct or roundabout route. First class passage spirals from \$896 to a breathtaking \$3,492 for the equivalent of a royal suite. If your leisure and funds run to it, stopovers at such waypoints as Australia or New Zealand can be arranged.

Remembering that a lone quarter, I explained to Mr. Blaney that travel on the grand scale might be a little too rich for our blood.

He then turned cheerfully to the all-inclusive C.P.A. and Japan Airlines tours for which most Victoria pilgrims to Expo 70 are expected to sign up.

The one I yearned over covers four days at Expo, visits to various Japanese cities, and generous stops at Hong Kong and Honolulu. Time, 23 days. Cost, exclusive of some land meals, \$1,275 from Victoria.

WEATHER WARNING REMAINS

Snow, Cold Wave
Here on Friday

The Victoria weather office is sticking to its Wednesday prediction—colder weather and a generous snowfall before the weekend.

Skies will be cloudy this evening with showers occurring in lower levels and snow flurries at higher elevations.

But sometime Friday an ominous weather system which is now just south of the Queen Charlottes, will arrive over Vancouver Island.

Temperatures which will hover tonight and early Friday in the 34 to 38 level (colder at higher elevations) will drop sharply as cold mainland air follows the area of low pressure.

This is a strong indication "we're going to get it" said a weather official.

VANCOUVER REPORTS

Reports by some other news sources, suggesting an easing of the earlier promised bad weather were based on Vancouver weather office reports and were not specifically directed to Victoria, the local official said.

Vancouver got four to eight inches of snow Wednesday following mainland storm warning which was withdrawn later.

There was two inches of new snow at Nanaimo overnight and also at Comox.

Port Alberni got seven inches, bringing the total on the ground to 23 inches.

The Malahat received three inches of new snow overnight and police were again advising that snow tires or chains are necessary for Malahat traffic.

SEVERAL WEEKS BEHIND

Anticipation of a new wave of wintry weather leaves area plumbers unenthusiastic. A spokesman for the Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association, Mike Griffin, said local plumbers are still several weeks behind repair jobs caused by the Boxing Day freeze.

He said emergency jobs were completed and "nobody's suffering" but many ruptured pipes in warehouses are still to be repaired.

A spokesman for Shell Fuel Oils said their distributors were still far behind schedule in home deliveries following the post-Christmas emergency period. They also were worried about another rush.

District garbage collection is also still behind schedule in most areas although extra crews are on the job in some cases.

New Lab Ends Doubling Up By Scientists

A new building adjoining the federal forest research laboratory on Burnside Road was officially opened today by regional director Ray Lejeune.

The new facilities will provide accommodation for six fully equipped laboratories and 11 offices for forest insect and disease survey personnel. The building is designed as a preparatory unit for four experimental greenhouses.

"This building," said Mr. Lejeune, "will enable us to supply suitable facilities for the additional staff employed since the erection of the main laboratory in 1965."

Until now, many of the 186 research scientists, technicians, administration and service personnel have been forced to double up on laboratory and office space.

Allen Samuel Johnson, of Seattle, was serving 21 days for impaired driving. He was convicted at Sidney and had been in prison for only a few days.

The man was being transported back to the institution with a work group when he jumped off the back of a truck and ran away, officials said.

He is described as five feet, 11 inches, black hair, brown eyes and wearing a yellow waterproof jacket. He was last seen on Interurban Rd. heading for the highway. A search with a police dog failed to find him.

His date of release from prison was to be Jan. 23.

PROVINCE WON'T CERTIFY HOSPITAL CLAIMS

Flu 'Symbol' Denied Victorians

By PETE LOUDON

The newest status symbol—the phrase "I've got Hong Kong flu"—is still being denied Victorians.

Reports were circulated earlier today that two cases of Hong Kong flu were "definitely diagnosed" during the past month at St. Joseph's Hospital.

But the provincial health department has refused certification.

Before anyone can have Hong Kong flu they must pass rigorous blood and throat swab tests in the provincial health department laboratory in Vancouver. It's the only lab in the province with staff and equipment suited to the tests.

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City Drops Pre-Budget Competition

Victoria city council has decided to abandon its traditional but often interminable pre-budget discussions at the committee level.

In the past various council committees have stretched detailed budget talks over several weeks as they approved or vetoed requests from department heads.

This year a select committee comprised of city manager Dennis Young, comptroller James Bramley and the department head and committee chairman involved, will do all the preliminary spadework.

The first time full council will see the budget for 1969 will be in its completed form some time in April.

TIME CONSUMING

The major switch in budget discussion policy was recommended early in 1968 by Mr. Bramley who noted that the prolonged discussions often proved too time consuming and too arduous for the working aldermen.

Mayor Hugh Stephen and council have approved the procedural change.

"For some years now our approach to the development of our current budget has taken the form of a preparation of individual departmental estimates in isolation from the broad priorities of the community and the ability of the city to finance them," Mayor Stephen said.

Until now, many of the 186 research scientists, technicians, administration and service personnel have been forced to double up on laboratory and office space.

The Greater Victoria board now finds itself with the green light on five elementary school additions worth an estimated \$1 million.

But it will not move on all, or even most of them, at once for fear of glutting the construction trade market and driving the cost of building up.

COMPETITION

The mayor said that such a method introduced a competitive attitude to departmental estimates as each department head made a bid for a favorite project under his jurisdiction.

The lecture will be open to the public and is to be held at 12:30 in Room 112 of the Cornet (social sciences) Building. Several more lecturers will develop the theme of urban growth through the spring term.

The hospital adds that staff members have had an all-time high in absenteeism—a total of 350 working days lost due to flu and bad weather. But the hospital was able to maintain all services "due to the dedication of those who did report."

Royal Jubilee Hospital, aware of the high provincial standards perhaps, claimed to admissions due to or related to Hong Kong flu.

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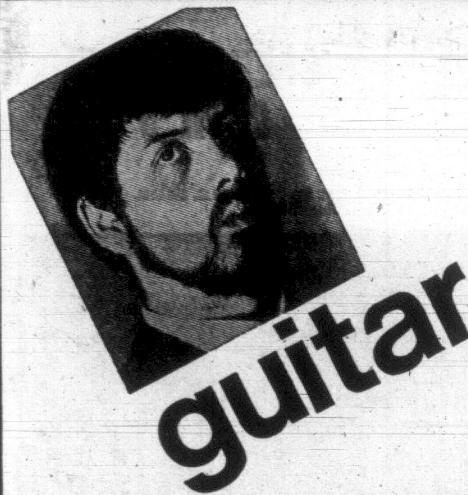
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comes alive in the hands of internationally renowned guitarist Oscar Ghiglia. Players, teachers, lovers of or just listeners to the guitar should be sure to attend the

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at the Royal Theatre, 3 p.m., Sun., Jan. 12, and 8:30 p.m., Mon., Jan. 13 with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra conducted by Laszlo Gati. Enjoy Till Gulenkspiegel by Richard Strauss, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. II, and guitar concertos by both Vivaldi and Rodrigo.

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EVENINGS
7:00 and 9:00

Coronet

Ancient Culture Blends With New

LONDON (CP) — The Japanese, renowned alike for their artistic and industrial skill, now have put the two together in an attempt to evolve a new art form expressing the age of plastics and electronics.

The result, as seen in an avant-garde gallery here, is a long way from willow-pattern prints. Canadians will have a

chance to sample the experience when it moves to Vancouver Art Gallery next month.

The exhibition, *Fluorescent Chrysanthemum*, takes its title from the fact that many Japanese artists work with fluorescent plastics and paints, while the chrysanthemum is the traditional imperial flower of

Japan.

More of a happening than a straight art show, it includes sculptures, graphics, mobiles,

electronic music and flashing light formations—everything, in fact, but paintings. The visitor is riveted by such curiosities as a miniature pair of shoes in a cage which change color between white and blue depending on the angle of vision and a tiny fountain made of glass tubes which jets foam into the air.

It all seemed to baffle the London art critics. One who liked it was Norbert Lynton of The Guardian, who described it as "very entertaining" but expressed disappointment that

an

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Nigel Gosling of The Observer saw it as a blend of traditional Japanese austerity and a "playful engagement with current metropolitan fantasies ... an ancient culture coming to terms with a young one."

The show includes the work of 61 artists, designers, and composers, and is sponsored by two Tokyo galleries which specialize in contemporary Japanese art.

CBC TALKS RESUME

MONTREAL (CP) — Contract talks involving 1,800 CBC production workers across Canada resumed in Montreal Wednesday with the union expressing optimism that a settlement can be reached.

DANCING SATURDAYS

Return engagement for two Saturdays featuring the sparkling piano and organ of Roy Watkins with his Capital City Four. Instrumentalists 8:45-9:30, dancing 9:30-12:30. \$4 a couple.

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